



The Piper
1950

Dear Pinky,

I hope you haven't
taken my kidding about your
business too seriously.
It really is swell knowing
you.

George B
Pinky,
To the best big
sister in the world!!
I'll never forget all
the swell times.
Good luck always,
Jan
DBZ

Pinky,
To one of the
most terrific gals
I know. Here's good
luck to your game
Canasta Love,
Tom

Pinky '51 -
Here to our
English
Class. Permanent
Love

Good luck always Pinky
From a fellow speech
student
Catherine McQueen

Pinky;
no one every in
time of need helped me
as much as you did,
thanks - and good
luck to you and Jack.

all my love
Fred

To Pinky Stauffer -
the girl with the most
captivating smile in the
world. Joe Bachman

Pinky did
To a swell gal
and terrific gal
and good luck
All Tremody had

Pinky,
I hope you are
happy and well.
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happy and well.
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happy and well.

Pinky,
We haven't
seen to much of
each other this year.
I hope we can meet
some day.
Love
DBZ

Good luck always
Pinky,
From a fellow speech
student
Catherine McQueen

all time to
out here I couldn't
think of anything
but now I have some-
thing to say. You know
they say fat people are
funny. Well you're a
fool. You're a good kid.
Lots of luck.
Carver

Pinky Stauffer
To a swell little fat girl.
I wish you all the luck in
the world.
Tom L.

Dear Pinky,
Will you ever forget
our glorious speech
give and a love you're
ready to burst out
laughing! Best of luck
to you, and have
loads of fun next
year. (While you're
out there)
Patty Seashole

To Pinky Catholic
the best high school
in Michigan.
The good luck.
Penny Zimmerman

To Pinky
A wonderful girl
with a touching sense
of humor.
Dave

Pinky,
your sense
of humor isn't
"touching," it's
"socking!" and I love
it! Peggy Ann Red

Pinky
you're a swell
personality and
a winning smile
and it has been
a real pleasure to
know you.
Rich Spademan
MSUP

Dear Pinky -
A wonderful
girl I've enjoyed
knowing very
much.
Maggie

To Pinky,
a swell gal
with lots of pep
and personality.
Good luck - you
really deserve it.
Eva Stone

Pinky
Here's to a wonderful
gal with plenty of pep
and personality.
of luck always.
Nancy
Lots

Stinking the
One of the
nicest fellows
that ever sat
in front of
me in 2nd
Jed
Werner

Pinky -
to one of the most
pleasantly plump
girls I know, but
a real swell girl.
Paul Tridel

Pinky
You sure are a
swell kid. Best of
everything.
Pete Plumstead

Slim
You're a swell kid
but you'd be even nicer
if you reduced to 155 lbs.
Ray Horne.

Dear Pinkie -

Very bestest wishes

& one very wonderful

gal. I'm so proud to have

you as a sister and

follow officer in ABS. We're

had some wonderful times

together. Here's

to move in the

future. I'm looking forward to

coming with you this summer -

I know will have a riot of

a time.

Dear Pinky:
Loads of luck
to one of the most
terrific girls I know.
Love, Mary Harwood
4A

Dear Pinky:
Seems like the
year has just gotten
started and you've helped
to make it such a short. Here's
to working with you on assembly
club next year. To the best secretary
ever of ABS and here's to my cabin
mate as the houseparty. Don't ever
lose your smile, figure or jack.
Love, Mags ABS

Best
To the Sweetest & one
most wonderful person
any person could have
as a friend, hoping
the remaining years
may stay the same with
your joy and smile -
to make them profitable
ones.

Love
M.S.

Dear Pinky,
I may
get misshy
next year, but
I'm not in the
mood now.
You know
I must like
you quite well
or I wouldn't
hang around
you so much.
Karen

ABS
To one of the people
who "Pink"
me with a sparkling
personality. Best of every-
thing always!
Kathy (BBK)

Love, Sue
ABS

Dear Pinky,
 I wish
 we could've
 been closer
 friends cuz
 I think you're
 just (I like) you're
 just (I like) this
 word! the friendliest
 kid I know.
 Keep this.
 Luck Always, Love ya,
 Dave B.B.F.

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BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Dear Pinky,
 You're one of
 the most outstanding girls
 in our class. With your
 magnetic personality I know
 you will go along way. Best
 of luck to a darling girl.
 Love
 Marilyn



Dear Pinky,
 The greatest
 shock of my
 life was when
 I received that
 post card
 from you,
 even though
 it was on
 assembly
 club business.
 I'll never
 forget it.

Good luck
 in your
 future years.

Cross
 B.B.F.

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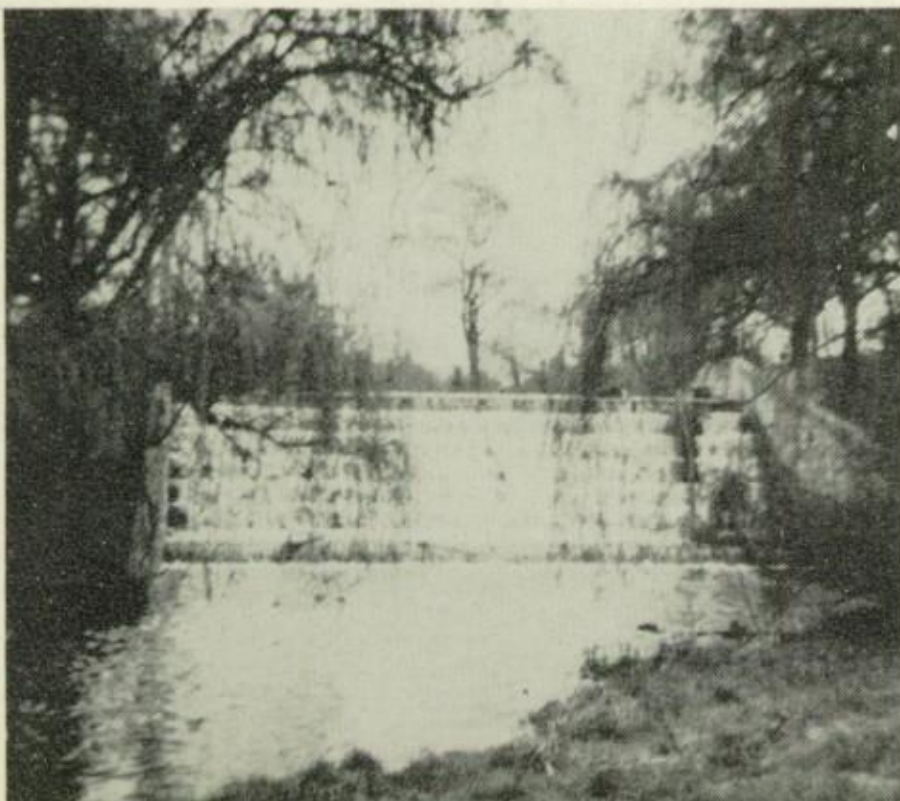
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Beautiful Birmingham



Municipal Building

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Community House

Birmingham Post Office



City Of Homes

An attractive Birmingham home built by Reid-Paterson Incorporated





Model home in Foxcroft by Benjamin and Stephens

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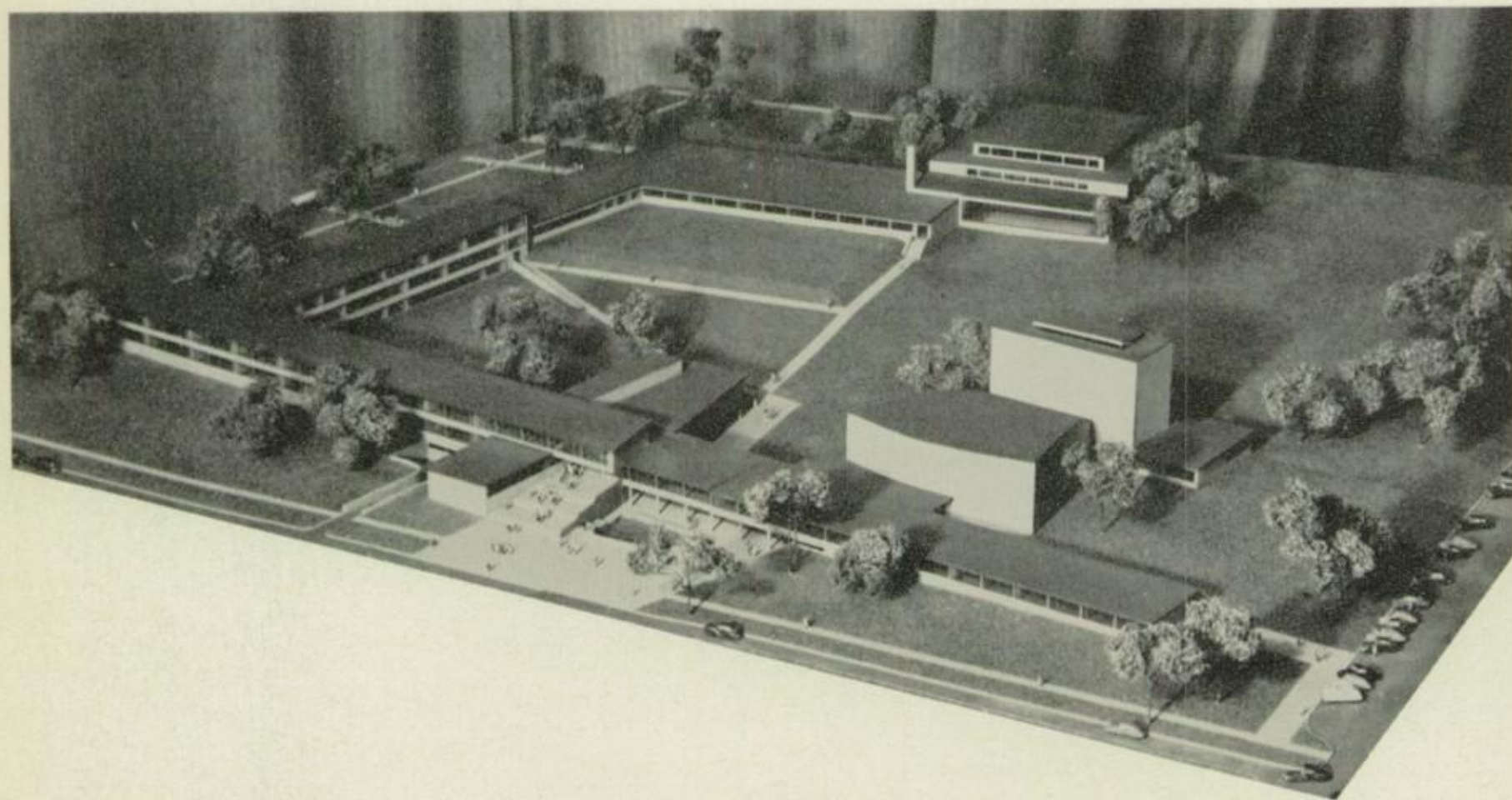




Beautiful Christ Church Cranbrook
Lone Pine Road

City of Schools

Tomorrow's Realization of Today's Dream
Birmingham High School





Quarton Elementary School

Barnum Junior High School





"Come into my temple and you will learn the wisdom of the Gods."



End of an Era

At Work and at Play



The three musketeers - -
Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Darling.



"Our high school is most fortunate in having highly cooperative leaders who are also essentially competent educators who thoroughly believe that students should have use of all the school's educational facilities." Mr. Wagner and Dr. Ireland have our interests at heart and express that interest in the leadership they furnish.

The Men Behind the Guns

Hats off to Dolores Banwart and Mrs. Jean Nance, who keep the office routine running smoothly.



Little do we realize the many problems facing our Board of Education. We give our thanks to William Spence, Wylie E. Groves, Amos Gregory, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Ernest Seaholm, Mrs. Olga Sappington, Ross S. Campbell, and Rollie Reese.



Forgiven . . .



RUTH HULL
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

GLADYS HOLLOWAY
B.S. - - Michigan State College.

JANET BAINBRIDGE
B.Ed. - - East Illinois State College.

MERLE E. TAYLOR
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

VICTOR ULRICH
P.S.M., B.S. - - Brookings S.D. - - State College; M. Mus. - - University of Michigan.

FRANKLYN WHITNEY
B.S. - - Michigan State Normal; M.E. - - Wayne University.



VIDA McGIFFIN
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

JOAN C. MARKS
A.B. - - University of Michigan.

DOROTHY C. PERRY
A.B. - - Wayne University.

VINCENT SECONTINE
B.A. - - University of Michigan.

MAYNARD MOTT
B.S. - - Wayne University.

W. G. SLOAT
B.S. - - Bowling Green; M.A. - - Wayne University.



J. JAY MYERS
B.A., M.E. - - Wayne University.

E. A. HUBBARD
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

But Not Forgotten

HAROLD NEWCOMB
B.S. - - Wayne University.

MARGARET HENDERSON
B.S. - - Michigan State College.

CHARLES THUMSER
B.S. - - Michigan State Normal.



SHIRLEY TRUMP
B.S. - - Michigan State College.

ROSS SCRIMGE OUR
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

REBECCA A. SHOUP
A.B. - - Wooster College.

DOROTHY ALLEN
A.B. - - Alma College; M. E. - - Wayne University.

LYDIA K. HABIB
B.S., M.A. - - Ohio State University.

ARNOLD BERNDT
B.S. - - University of Michigan.



BARBARA COUTURE
B.S. - - Michigan State College.

MARY E. McCLELLAND
A.B. - - Michigan State College.

MARY HARTWICK
A.B. - - Alma College.

JOHN SIMONDS
A.B. - - Michigan State Normal; University of Michigan.

ANNE LUETH
A.B., M.A. - - University of Michigan.

ALICE PRICE
B.S., M.A. - - University of Missouri.





Life With

Fresh from Barnum, the green sophomores are given some Baldwin education. Gail Burlingame, Barbara Neal, Stu Scheifele, Nancy Clinger, Shirley Hopkins, Jim Hall, Fran Smith, Rosemary Bedard, David Morgan, Bill Dodds, Dianne Koppin, Bob Smith, Palmer Wood, Al Krause, Bruce Wallace, Jerry Fletcher, Eric Davison, Ron Rolph, Bev Worthington, Ned Haugen, Bill Wentz, Julie Kelly and John Bosley.



Debate team members Bob Ervin, Marilyn Hart, Bob Beals, and Margaret Elliott receive final instructions from Coach Charles Thumser.



Like two peas in a pod - grease and auto mechanics. Bruce Fisher, Bill Humphries, Jack Dear, John Carbary, Art Clark.



Teacher

Nimble fingers race to keep time with the clock. Gilbert Johnson, Connie Danz, Bill Carson, Lola Brown, Leon Pariseau, George Weinhold, Shirley Worthington, Rosemary Hicks, Sally Hemming, Joyce O'Connor, Juanita Johnson, Nancy Hicks, Diane Hendershott, Jim MacFarlan, Tom Tracy, Nancy Atchley, Pat Cuniff, Pat Halpin, Eleanor Flower, Ann Swartwood.



Jack Hooper, Arvid Kallen, Roger Rummel, John Meyer, Gordon Converse, and Don Goldsmith learn the meaning of H_2SO_4 the Hubbard way.

During the three lunch shifts the cafeteria is busy providing meals for many Baldwin students. Peggy Perkin, Mary Lou Gregory, Jane Kohr, Lynn Davison.



A stitch in time. Pinky Stauffer, Anne Mock, Beverly Yates, and Shirley Quinn pack up the children's dresses they made for the Ruth Alden drive.



Excursions to far away places for only two cents a day. Dick Nyberg, Don Green, Dianne Hendershott, Bob Garrison, Sue Mason, and Mary Van Fleteren.



Industry at the

Grover Farnsworth demonstrates the fine art of shaving to speech students John Sheldon, Charles Harris, Gerry Sarasin, Tom Morgan, and Dan Stratton.



TIME OUT FOR STUDIES

Clarence Dory, Jim Blakely, Sue Pomeroy, Betty Hood, Louis Cunniff, Ann Tunnicliffe, Charlotte Wiley, Edgar Averill, Murl Webster, Gordon Yates.



Milly McIntyre, Sally Collins and Janet Mills put the final touches on their candidate's sign while Anne Mock and Ann Tunnicliffe discuss a controversial point.

Maple Street Plant

Paint and palette provide pleasure for Joanne McCouley, Charlotte Schwimmer, Charlotte Snitchler, Ann Heizer, Duane Scott, Melvin Green, Loel Wright and Dwight Allen.





The Music Goes

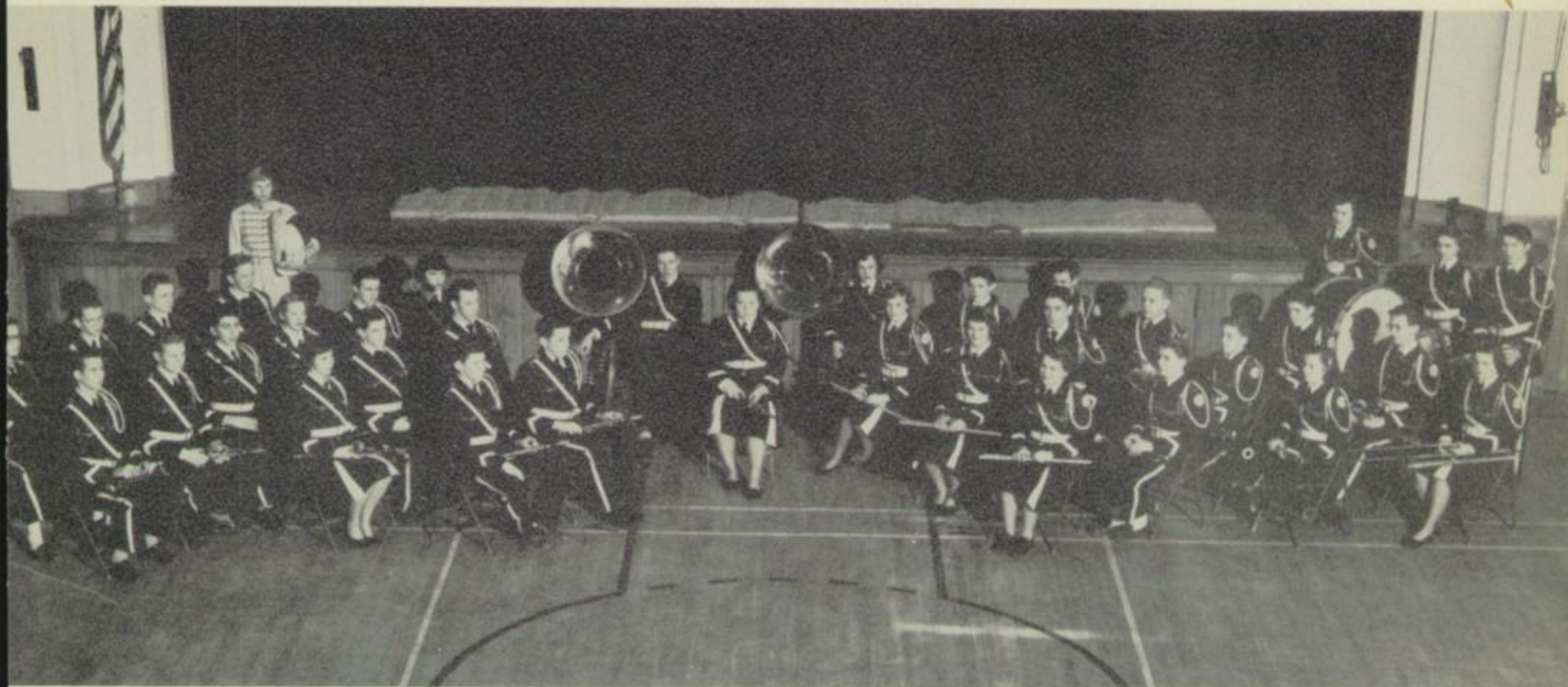
BOTTOM ROW: Dianne Hendershott, Alma Jean Nordman, Shirley Quinn, Ed Simetz, Frank Poole, Larry Peck, Pete Plumstead, Tom Maxwell, Tom Carlson, Donel Kalter, Chuck Olin, Alysanne Dove, Joy Sauerbrun, Catherine Smith. SECOND ROW: Joan Reinig, Mary Bowden, Jean Hunter, Barbara Neal, Joyce Begg, Carlye Scott, Charles Baker, Ward Abbott, Stuart Peck, Barbara Hower, Karin Oldberg, Eva Stone, Pat Hall, Violet MacDonald, Janet Williams. THIRD ROW: Ruth Snitchler, Norma Dusbeiber, Sue Mason, Peggy Giesey, Susan Robb, Trilby Bliesath, Avis Murphy, Joan Carey, Bob Spence, Don Jones, Mary Bushnell, Joan Sproule, Jane Mallory, Barbara Chesley, Margaret Ireland, Barbara Klemm. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Gilliam, Joanne Greiner, Frank Lenker, Pat Millar, Bill Crowell, Ted Werner, Larry McCracken, Dick Crowell, Barry Harper, Earl Jansen, Ken Whitmer, Jerry Tewilliager, Lola Brown, Ann Groves, Marianne Poole, Jane Seymour, Barbara Stradinger.

Year after year producer of a good choir, Victor Ulrich, deserves congratulations for one of the best choral groups the school has had. Under his direction the choir has attained the reputation of superior singing and is appreciated by its school and community alike.

The excellence of the choir itself is evident in the A rating received at the Royal Oak district festival in the spring of '49. Since then the choir has appeared in many Christmas programs, broadcast over WCAR, and entertained at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Late in May the annual Spring concert will be presented with conductor Don Large, director of the WJR "Accent On Youth" program. The grand finale of a grand season!





Round and Round

DRUM MAJOR: Helen Woolson; CORNETS: Ronnie Phillips, Jack Rue, Bill Berndt, Charlie Burnham, Woody Dare, Ronnie Nightingale, Jack Shenefield, Don Michaelson; CLARINETS: Glenn Emery, Dick Emery, Ann Finkenauer, Bill Nicholas, Dick Armbrust, Francis Garlitz, Bob Pope, Chris Levering, Wallace Smith, Ann Swartwood; OBOE: Nancy Kaiser; FLUTES: Roberta Connor, Sandra Puls, Ann Rutledge; ALTO CLARINET: Barbara Hubbard; BASSOON: Julian Chalk; BARITONES: Herb Strasler, Chuck Tyson; TROMBONES: Susan Fricker, Charlie Davies, Don Dickinson; DRUMS: Tony Printz, Alma Jean Nordman, Avis Murphy.



One of the most important organizations in our school is the band, a splendid musical group which functions throughout the year. The band not only participates in many important public events but also in concerts and programs.

That the band is a superior musical organization is evidenced by the first division ratings the band receives year after year in district and state festivals.

Much credit is due director Arnold Berndt who has spent many hours drilling and instructing his students.

The Curtain

One, two three, kick - - Broadway comes to Birmingham as kickerettes Sue Manning, Frances Love, Peggy Perkin, Joyce Thomas, Ann Mock, Joan Burnett, Milly McIntyre, Marilea Kleinert, Nan Mosby, Gwen Uppleger, Judy Thomas, Nancy Howell, Ginny Dare, and Patty McGinnis add that professional touch.

"Baby, It's Cold Outside," but Cullen Grant and Judy Henderson manage to keep warm.



Here's to Azusa

"Everything from A to Z in the U.S.A." was the slogan for Azusa, this year's sparkling variety show.

Do you remember it? If you were in the cast, you'll remember a time when you were scared - - that you'd forget your lines, or that you'd come on at the wrong moment. But if you were in the audience, you will remember an evening of light but satisfying entertainment.

The house lights dimmed, and from behind the curtain came the musical strains of the Baldwin choir presenting the first act followed by a chorus line of Baldwin beauties.

Act after act closed with laughter and applause only to give way to others.

Orchids go to capable Miss Ruth Hull for turning our talent into presentations almost professional in quality and making our school remembered for hit after hit.



The colorful tumblers put the A in Azusa with their acrobatic feats. Buffy Cole, Sandra Henderson, Maria Rising, Sally Carrier, Jane McMillin, Mary Adams, Barb Wilson, Jean Marson, Nancy McCall, Judy Henderson, Carlye Scott, and Martha Kraft.

Goes Up

Every Main Street has its corner drugstore where Mr. Morgan (Ed Matus) mixes sodas for Emily Webb (Ann Morrow) and George Gibbs (Dick Shallberg).



Our Town

Another play, another hit! This year Baldwin's Broadway presented one of the most unusual shows ever staged for the Birmingham playgoers. "Our Town" portrayed not only the Webbs and Gibbs's of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, but also the Smiths and Jones's of all small towns throughout the country. Once more Miss Ruth Hull deserves the highest praise and commendation for her skillful direction . . . Striking the formal pose of the early Nineteenth Century family portrait are Cullen Grant, Sue Pomeroy, Judy Henderson and Stewart Peck.



Contributing to the spirit of the Yuletide season, the speech classes presented a series of Christmas radio plays. George Moody, Sue Pomeroy, Frank Weaver, and Tom Morgan are rehearsing their parts in "Why The Chimes Rang."



Class Competition

A short march to Pierce Field opened the 1949 Field Day. High spirits, generated by the ambition to win the coveted "little brown jug" and the lusty cheers of their classmates, gave the participants

added incentive. Pep-charged juniors cheered their lungs out but to no avail. For when the final score was announced, the seniors had again won Field Day.





Those elected to represent their respective classes as officers are Bob Ervin, Bob Hardy, Stewart Peck, and Ed Matus, seniors; Ronnie Phillips, Lester Colbert, Mary Drake, and Chuck Ganley, juniors; Woody Dare, Sara Dunn, Claire Anderson, and Jim Newman, sophomores

"Heave ho!" groan the weary sophomores as they vainly struggle to have the mighty seniors across the line in the tug-o-war.



As much a part of sports as the teams themselves are the enthusiastic cheerleaders. At each game they lead the Birmingham fans in school yells. Bob Beals, Ann Morrow, Mary Lou Gregory, Sara Stringer, Jane Kohr, Robin Renfrew, Dick Shallberg, Ward Abbott, Janet Mills, Betty Beardsley, Virginia Dare, Mary Halladay, and Kinch Swartz.





"Of the People, by the People,"



Mr. President...attentive congress members are Anne Mock, Dick Shallberg, Ed Matus, Ward Abbott, Mary Critton, Nugent McMillin, Russ Sanders, Gail Rowe, Larry Miller, Margaret Elliott, Charlotte Wylie, Carver Hendrix, Barry Harper, Sandra Tischer, Joanne Greiner, Jack Goodman, Howard Liverance, Nan Mosby, Mary Hopkins, Art Fairbanks, Louise Hanna, Lester Colbert, Jim Lurkins, Tom Lenane, Ann Morrow, Bill Wilkinson, Charles Davies, Mary Drake, Martha Kraft, Adelaide Mitchell, Mary Halladay, Ronnie Phillips, Sue Fricker, Janice Porter, Criss Adams, Marc Joslyn, Tom Goad, Patty Layland, Joyce Thomas, Dean Berry, Bud DeLoria, Howard Green, Sara Dunn, Lee Bertling, Carlye Scott, Chuck Baker, Herb Strasler, Sue Pomeroy, Dick Dean, Bob Ervin, Bob Hardy, Mrs. Darling, and Virginia Dare.



Apples from Uncle Sam are enjoyed by Jean Donnelly, Donna Alstrom, Bill O'Brien, Lynne Davis on, Phillip Ashton, Bill Power, Larry Beers, Joanne Simmons, Eunice Groves, and Art Caputo.

Decorating is no delight, but won't it all look swell tonight? Barb Rosborough and Mary Drake are busy converting the Community House into a Sinners' Paradise.



and for the People"

The many fine programs presented for the students are secured through the efforts of the Assembly Club. Those elected to serve this year are Marilyn Begg, Sara Stringer, Betty Beardsley, Barbara Stauffer, Adelaide Mitchell, Barbara Neal, Sara Dunn, Virginia Dare, Criss Adams, Woody Dare, Dick Dean, Mac Booth, Ann Tunnicliffe, Anne Mock, Jim Buchanan, Miss Dorothy Allen, Nan Mosby, Howard Green, Dick Shallberg, Ed Matus, Joe Bachman, Art Fairbanks, Dean Berry, Lester Colbert, Tom Goad, and Bill Aikens.



Each noon the candy counter is thronged with students waiting to buy their "quick energy" to last them through the afternoon.

Chairman Tom Goad lends an attentive ear to alumnus Bill Cobb's explanation of jet propulsion during G M's "tryout" of its new 1950-'51 educational show.





Criss Adams and Tom Goad are making big plans for the long awaited dance of the year, that traditional Pigskin Prom. Criss selects her corsage herself at Bell's flower shop.



Plans for Janice Porter's evening at the Pigskin Prom include a new Kay Baum coat. Admiring her choice are Nancy Morse and Peggy Perkin.

Sumner Buick supplied this magnificent coach for Prince Charming, Ken MacQueen, and his Cinderella queen, Joyce Thomas.



The Music Stopped...



*Robin
Penfrew*

But We Were Still Dancing

Tradition . . .



Night of nights - - our community honors the birth of the Christ Child by its annual caroling around the brightly lighted Christmas tree in the city park.



"O Holy Night" carol Sue Swartz, Chuck Frederick, Roberta Connor, Jan Kindley, and George Weinhold.

The night the witches ride - - the goblins are chased away by the flames of the yearly Hallowe'en celebration.



The Well-Worn Path



Eager to be off are Craig Ackerman, Sally Collins, Ward Abbott, Betty Beardsley, Ann Tunncliffe, and Dick Shallberg, members of the 1950 Washington Group.

Each year our students look forward to the day when books are shut for a morning of career discussion. Experts are imported to give first hand information on problems and advantages of those occupations and vocations in which B'hamites express the greatest interest.



Squaring the



Jack Rue, Matt Malarney, and Dick Greig are shown the latest in men's fashions by Pete Terres at Mortimer's Men's Store, a favorite shopping center.



A dinner date at Carousel provides a most delightful evening for Birmingham guys and gals. Here Jere McMillin, Mary Halladay, Frances Love, and Jim Lurkins enjoy a delicious dinner at this colorful dining spot just "down the road apiece" on Woodward.

Social Circle

Singing its way from locker room to first place in our talent assembly is the well-known Maple Tree-O consisting of Barry Harper, Pete Plumstead, and Ward Abbott.



The Third Estate . . . Woe to him who undergoes the trials and tribulations of the lowly pledge.



All those beaten paths lead to Shain's, meeting place of today's students and yesterday's alumni. Enjoying the daily coke are Kathy Hyland, Bill Leckie, Suzanne Jones, Stuart Leslie and Bob Johns.





Chiefs and Staffs

Keeping one eye on the calendar and the other on that next multiple are Martha Kraft, associate editor; Bill Aikens, sports editor; and Virginia Dare, editor-in-chief.

Editorial staff members met in room 12 almost every school night from early November to that March 20th deadline. Before tackling the big job, they studied present trends in school annuals and selected the community theme. Then the book was planned, pictures were scheduled and taken, and copy was written.

SEATED: Robin Renfrew, Martha Kraft, Virginia Dare. STANDING: Barb Stradinger, Jack Rue, Bill Aikens, Mary Lou Gregory, Marcia Loomis, Elaine Kontz, Ann Morrow, George Weinhold, Kinch Swartz, Chuck Frederick. NOT IN PICTURE: Gwen Uppleger, Barb Neal, Mary Richards, Charles Davies.

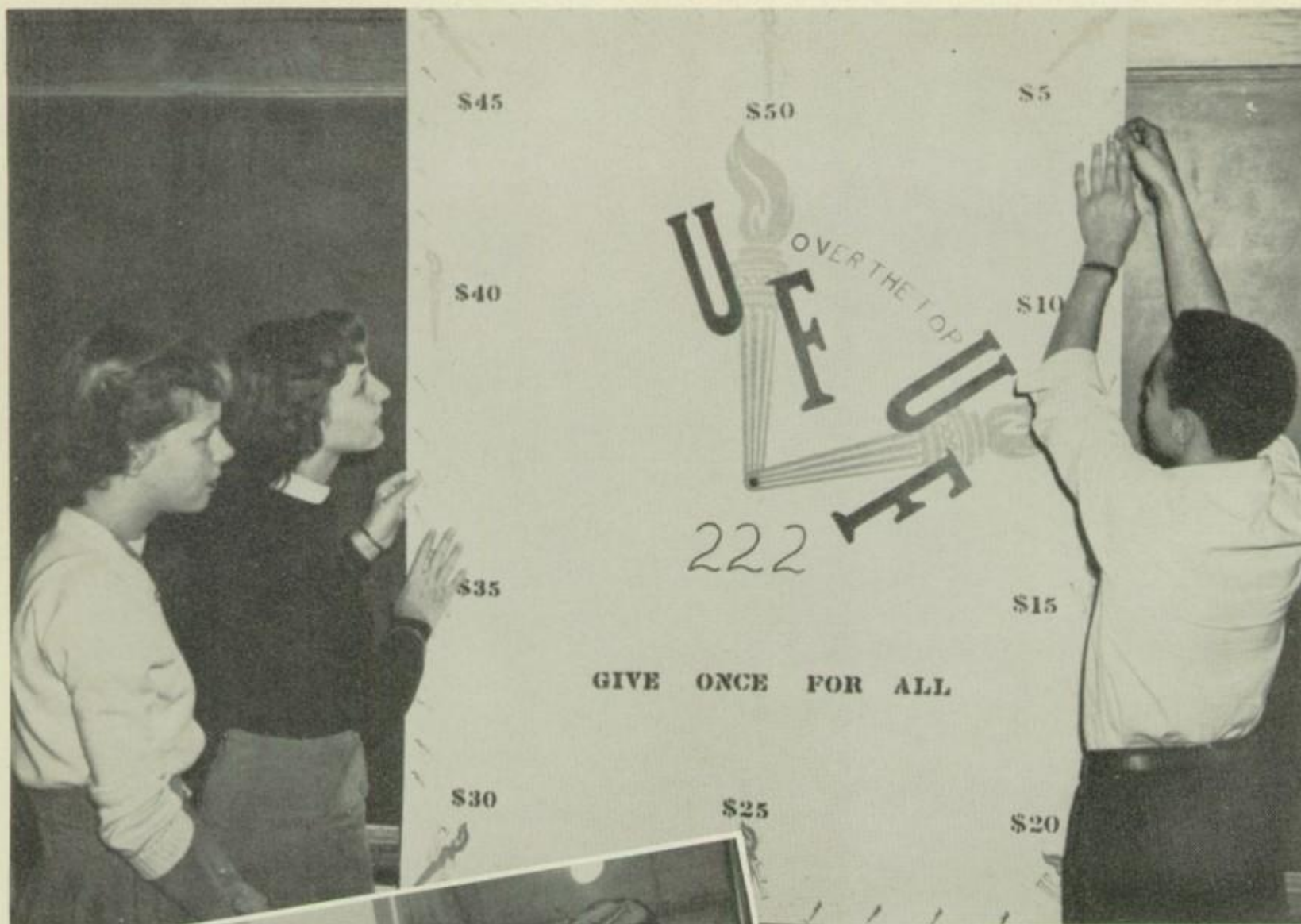




Receiving instructions from ad manager Phil McNellis is his staff consisting of Joan Robertson, Marilyn Scheel, Mary Lou Gregory, Mary Adams, Joey Neff, Nancy Havermale, Hope Hayden, Sally Collins, Craig Ackerman, Rita Wyatt, Lynne Davison, and Joan Burnett. STANDING are Jack Shenefield, associate ad manager, and Criss Adams.

The responsibility of heading the business staff of the yearbook belongs to ad managers Phil McNellis and Jack Shenefield, business manager Dick Shallberg, and sales manager Craig Ackerman.





Speaking of

"Give Once for All!" was the challenging slogan as the whole community plunged into the United Foundations drive. Homeroom posters recorded daily progress toward our quota while students strove for 100 per cent participation. As a result of united effort, the school topped its quota by nearly 40 per cent. Sally McKay, Barb Neal, and Bud Deloria take pride in their winning poster.



For the best in supplies students and townspeople turn to the stock of the Birmingham Office Supply. Here Jean Jenkins makes a sale to Dave Frayne.



*Dick Taracks
Jan '51*

The versatile Ranch Room provides not only a lunch room but a source of recreation for all the B'hamites. Taking advantage of its facilities are Jack Deer, John Tate, Jack Wallace, Dick Clark, James Welch, and Dick Taracks.

Catching a bus in the sleet and rain. Such is life in Michigan's climate of continual surprises.



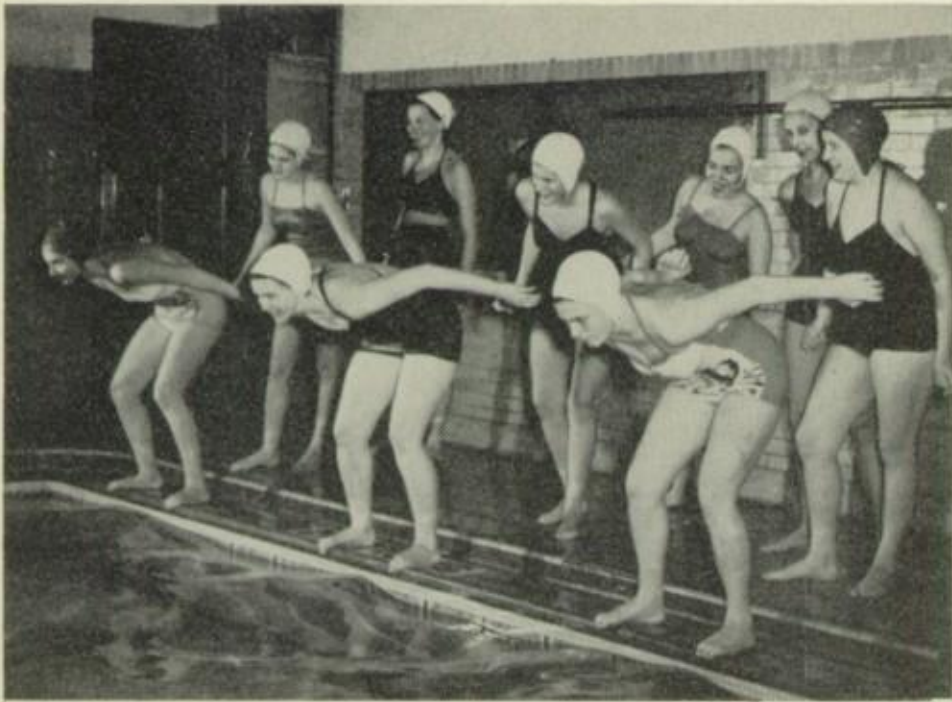
Joan Schafer and Howard Liverance seem very interested in discussing the assignment after their class.



Activities

An innovation this year was the Varsity Club - Faculty donkey basketball game. Dick Shallberg is just ready to loop the ball into the basket for two more points for the Varsity Club's winning score.





G.A.A.

Heading the executive board of GAA for the 1949-'50 season were president Jane Mallory; vice president, Georgia Roehm; secretary, Jean Marson; treasurer, Judy Henderson; and intramural manager, Margaret Elliott. GAA outlets for feminine steam include hockey, basketball, swimming, archery, and softball. This year the girls participated in Eastern Michigan League playdays besides the usual games with neighboring schools.



And they're off! Barb Wilson, Avis Murphy, and Betsy Osler prepare to swim the first leg of the race while Ruth Smith, Therese Fletcher, Nancy Wilson, Pinky Stauffer, Carlye Scott, and Gail Rowe excitedly spur on their teammates and await their turns.

Aiming at membership in the Center Club are these members of the G.A.A.

Right down their alley! Skeeter Stillman and Barb Hannaum add strike after strike to their growingscores.





Oh, How They Danced

Every Monday and Tuesday night throughout the winter our doors open for the students enrolled in the Arthur Murray dancing class. Practicing their steps in the junior class are Ann Morrow, Ronnie Phillips, Judy Smith, Dan Crawford, Lucille Wolfe, Bill MacIntosh, Joyce Bilodeau, Don Michaelson, Geraldine House, George Rockwell, and Beverly Hammond. In the sophomore class are Rosemary Hicks, Dale Chrysler, Bruce Duncan, Dick Armbrust, Sylvia Schuster, Bill Anderson, Lee Bertling, and Sara Dunn.





Black and White

BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Olin, Woody Dare, Jack Adams, Ken MacQueen, Dick Shallberg, Lester Colbert, Tom Luscombe, Sterline Withington. SECOND ROW: Nuge McMillin, Bud DeLoria, Stewart Scheifele, Dick Emery, Dave Sale, Bell Wilkinson, Bill Dodds, Bill Aikens, Fritz Page. THIRD ROW: Marc Joslyn, Dick Mott, Dave Bowen, Dean Berry, Howard Liverance, Dave Beatty, Dick Greig, Pete Plumstead, Russ Sanders, Fred Whitcroft.

C. J. A.

BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Thomas, Betty Beardsley, Nancy Howell, Jane Mallory, Nan Mosby, Sue Pomeroy, Virginia Dare, Barb Averill. SECOND ROW: Gwen Uppleger, Barb Chesley, Martha Kraft, Joanna Harley, Nancy Clinger, Patty Bloom, Georgia Roehm, Peggy Ann Reed, Barb Neal, Joanne Sproule, Mary Beth Weisler. THIRD ROW: Peggy Perkin, Gwen Steele, Jane Kohr, Mary Van Fleteren, Hope Hayden, Mary Lou Gregory, Mary Alice Robertson, Barb Stradinger, Sally McKay, Peggy Hallock, Betsy Osler. FOURTH ROW: Claire Anderson, Marilyn Hart, Mary Chritton, Criss Adams, Betty Jean Roberts, Marilea Kleinert, Joey Neff, Ann Spademan, Liz Bodle, Alison Brewster, Sandra Puls.





D. J. F. R.

BOTTOM ROW: Parker Wolff, Ken Worde, Bill Buell, Joel Ross, Bob Jahn, Bill Nicholas, Bob Pope. SECOND ROW: Howard Murray, Herb Strasler, George Landino, Mac Booth, Bud Boyton, Bud Carrick, Bob Hardy. THIRD ROW: Don Halpin, Carver Hendrix, Eugene Hasse, Chuck Tyson, Pete Welty, Don Goldsmith, Jack Maddox, Paul Trichel, Fritz Pheiffer, Bill Kanold. FOURTH ROW: Gary Osterbeck, Ronnie Phillips, Chuck Ganley, Joe Bachman, Matt Malarney, George Clarke, Lanny Minor, Jim Newman, Phil Savage, Dave Hunt, Tom Maxwell.

Emerald Key

BOTTOM ROW: Ann Ruttledge, Elizabeth Carter, Ann Swartwood, Nan Segal, Pat Hall, Marianne Poole, Margaret Carter. SECOND ROW: Donna Puls, Helen Woolson, Avis Murphy, Lucille Wolf, Joan Carey. THIRD ROW: Shirley Quinn, Alma Jean Nordman, Jean Hunter, Barbara Wilson, Nancy Atchley, Beverly Yates, Pat Bolz, Barbara Hubbard, Midge Wilkins. NOT IN PICTURE: Pat Halpin.





K. S. J.

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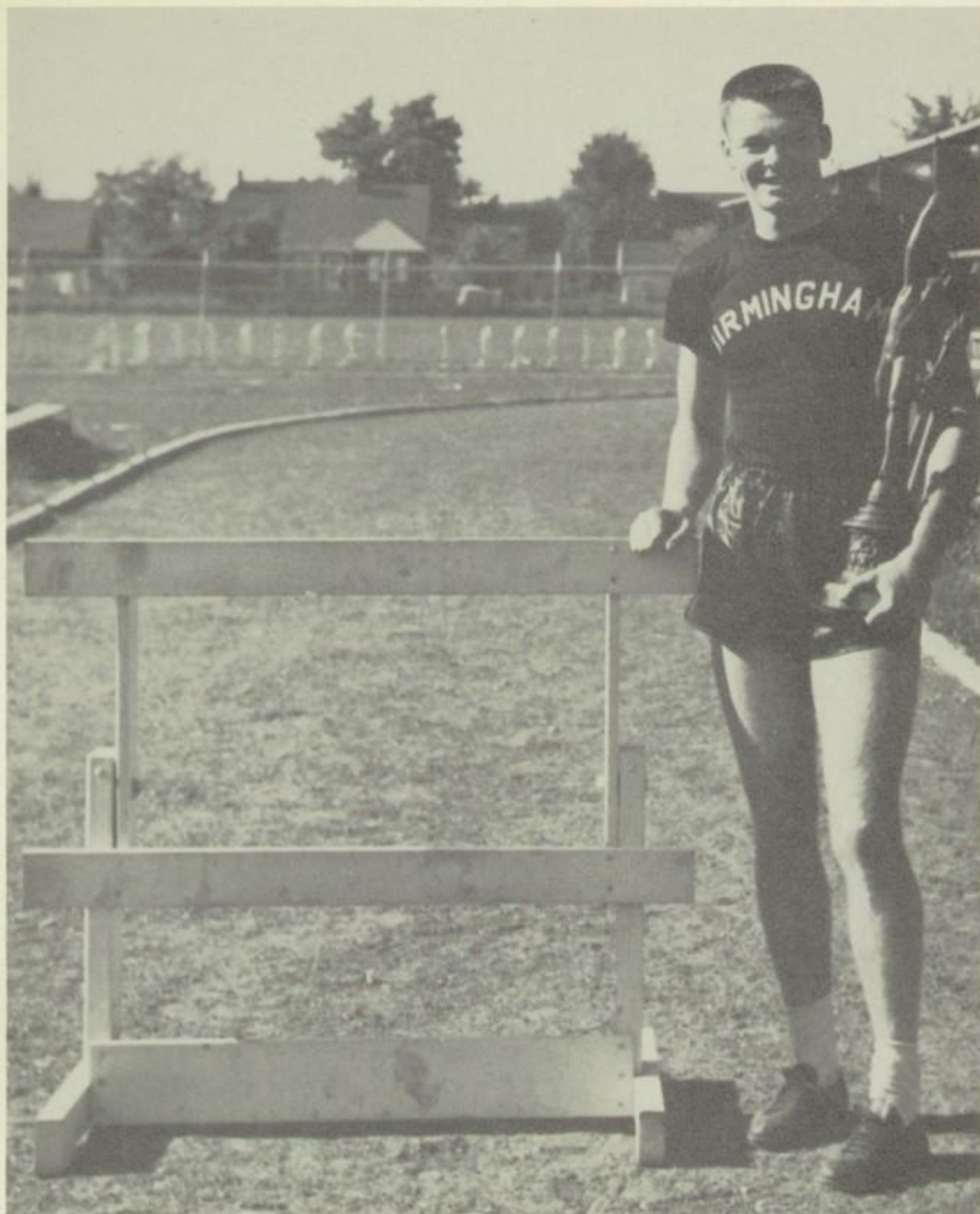
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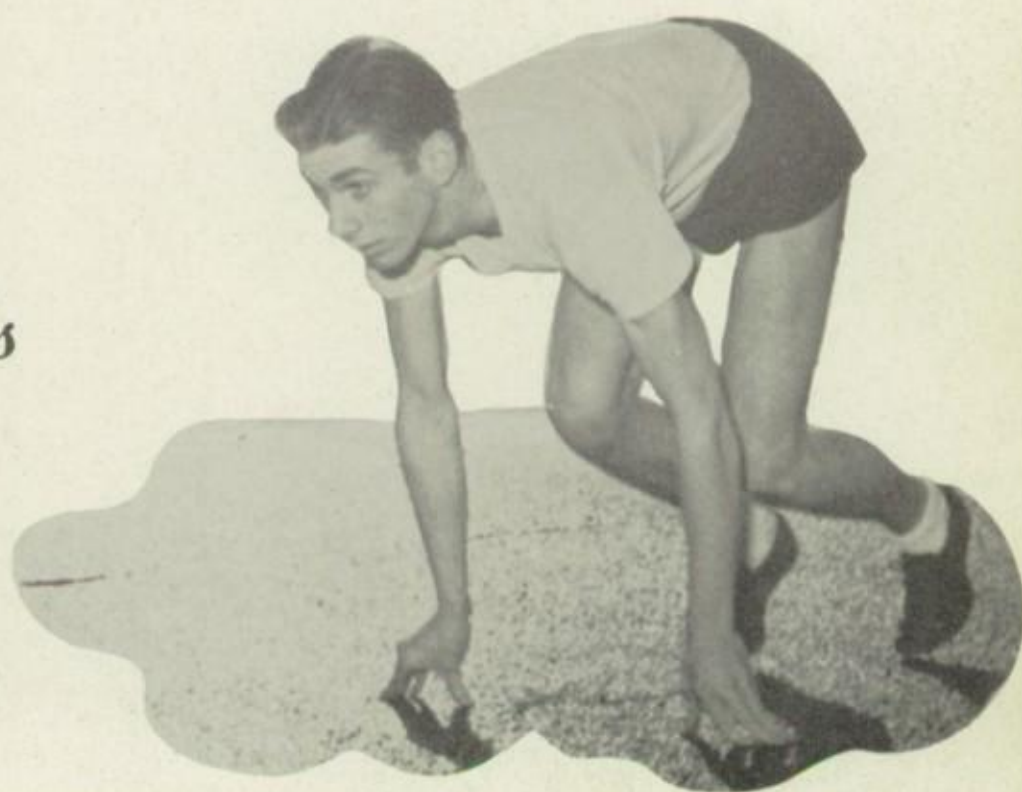




COACH LLOYD A. COOPER



City Of Sports





JOE ROSS

1949 Champions

Besides bringing the State Championship back to Birmingham after six years, the 1949 track team copped four lesser championship crowns including the Central Michigan Relays, the Regionals, the Eastern Michigan League, and the Wayne Relays.

The first encounter of the season was a triangular meet with Cranbrook and Hazel Park. Despite the cold, rain, wet track, and the fact that several seniors were still recovering from the Washington trip, Birmingham topped its opponents 73.2 points to 41.2 for Cranbrook and 22.6 for Hazel Park.

Just three days later Port Huron trounced a crippled but overconfident Maple outfit 62.5 - 49.5. Could be the beating did the boys some good—they didn't lose another meet all season and scored 68.6 points to Port Huron's 43 in the League meet.

The Maroons had little trouble with Royal Oak on the latter's so-so oval, finishing with 65.5 - 35.3 victory.

Mt. Pleasant was the scene of the first big meet of the '49 campaign. Birmingham boys packed grips and headed north to defend their Central Michigan Relays Championship.

State champion in the 100 yard dash for the 1949 track team was speedy sprinter Joe Ross, who stepped the century in :10.4. He was also League and Regional champion in this event. Joe ran the first leg of the state champion 880 yard relay quartet. He wears a pair of track shoes handmade in London a generation ago and presented to him by Mr. Fred Zoellin, their owner and Birmingham's best track fan. Joe is a two-letter man on the 1950 squad.

THE 1949 TRACK SQUAD

BOTTOM ROW: Rollie McGinnis, Joe Ross, Rick Cunningham, Conrad Burkman, Ken Babcock, Dale Pearson, Lee Hanson, Jere McMillin, Bud Boynton, Jerry Neumann, Bob Folin. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Phillips, Jack Fontaine, Jim Patterson, Carver Hendrix, Art Fairbanks, Pete Plumstead, Neil Stoll, Stewart Peck, Ed Matus, Chuck Tyson. THIRD ROW: Bill Kanold, Tim Reed, Coach Lloyd A. Cooper, Mac Booth, Eric Heizer.





STATE EIGHT

SEATED: Jere McMillin, Bob Folin, Rollie McGinnis, Sandy Gruber. STANDING: Joe Ross, Eric Heizer, Tim Reed, Mac Booth.

This meet was an afternoon-evening affair with half the events run off in 90 degree heat and the evening finals in 50 degree coolness. This was the most dramatic meet of the season, with the Maples winning five of the evening's seven events to cop the championship and lug home the gorgeous trophy, four relay trophies, and three meet records, besides defending a fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay.

A little later the Maples easily won the Regionals at Ferndale, also qualifying 13 men for the State meet.

That bright sunny day in May Birmingham's 13 qualifiers went to East Lansing for the State meet. Running on the superb Michigan State College track, the Maples not only emerged as State champions but set a state record for the sprint medley relay at 2:33.4 and established new school records in the pole vault, the high hurdles, sprint medley, and 880 yard relays. They brought home three trophies and 16 medals, 11 of them gold.

In June the Maples won their third straight Eastern Michigan League crown, their fourth in the five-year lifetime of the conference. They rolled over the five other league teams convincingly, beating determined Ferndale and avenging an early season dual meet loss to Port Huron. Again they accumulated trophies, records, and ribbons.

BOB FOLIN

Bob Folin, star Maple sprinter for the past three seasons, ended his high school track career by winning the state championship in the 220 yard dash and anchoring the undefeated record-breaking 880 yard relay team. He also ran the fastest 220 leg on the state record-holding medley relay quartet. He spent his last track season as a 220 specialist, running three 220's in every track meet. To break the monotony a little, he occasionally broad-jumped and ran the 100 yard dash.





Eric Heizer, 440; Jere McMillin, 220; Bob Folin, 220; Sandy Gruber, 440.

THE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY QUARTET

This speedy quartet, put together by Coach Lloyd Cooper expressly for the State meet, not only won the championship by 15 yards but also established a new State and school record at 2:33.4. Form runner Eric Heizer sped around the oval for the first 440, giving Jere McMillin a slender lead which the speedy big boy stretched a bit in his 220 to give lanky Bob Folin a half-dozen yards' start. The star 220 man's space-devouring strides more than doubled the lead, and the flying Sandy Gruber defended it to the tape for the most thrilling event of the day.

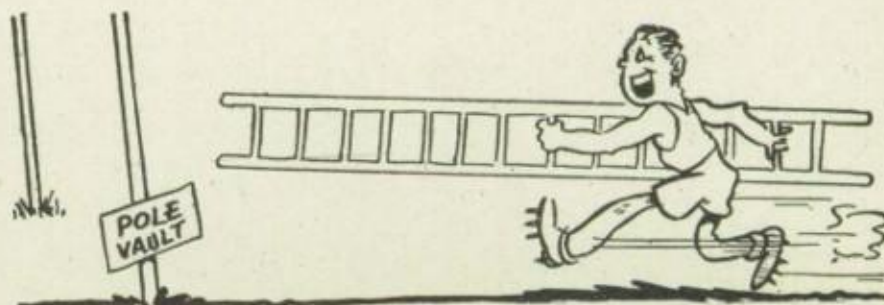
The Maples still traveled the glory road by successfully defending their championship in the Wayne Relays at Detroit Denby field. They placed at least two men in every event but the shot-put and added to the congestion in the trophy case.

Versatile Rollie McGillis was elected team captain. He set a new record in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches, and the high hurdles in :15.5, besides running a leg on the record-breaking 880 yard relay quartet and on the record holding shuttle hurdles relay team. He won the Zoellin Memorial Award with 833 points for best performance in the 1949 State meet.

STATE EIGHT

"A little band of eight topnotch men brought the State championship to Birmingham" . . . and preserved for another year the school's tradition of strong, winning track teams. In this group are three individual State champs: Joe Ross in the 100 yard dash; Bob Folin in the 220; and Rollie McGinnis in the pole vault. Add to these three Jere McMillin, and we have the great 880 relay quartet. Substitute Eric Heizer and Sandy Gruber for Ross and McGinnis, and we have the state record-holding sprint medley four.

Other point winners are Mac Booth with :15.6 for third in the high hurdles and Tim Reed in the high jump; McMillin took second in the 100; Ross second in the 220; McGinnis first in the pole vault and second in the high hurdles in :15.5, with a fractional place in the high jump.



That 1949 Season Record

CENTRAL MICHIGAN RELAYS AT MT. PLEASANT - May 6, 1949

Birmingham	72	Petosky	9
Ypsilanti	65	Romeo	8
Mt. Pleasant	50.4	Mt. Morris	6.8
Charlotte	32	Lapeer	6.5
Alma	25.5	Manistee	6
Ludington	25.5	Flint Tech.	6
Fremont	13	Belleville	5.4
Traverse City	12.9	Redford Union	2.4
Caro	12.4	N. Muskegon	2
St. Johns	10	Big Rapids	2

DUAL MEETS

Birmingham-73.2 Cranbrook-41.2

Hazel Park-22.6

Birmingham	49.5	Port Huron	62.5
Birmingham	65.5	Royal Oak	35.5
Birmingham	91	E. Detroit	21
* B.H.S. Reserves	19.3	Ferndale	91.7

*(No State qualifiers were entered by Coach Cooper)

STATE REGIONALS AT FERNDALE

May 21, 1949

Birmingham	81	Berkley	7
Rochester	32.5	Marysville	6
Cranbrook	21.5	Utica	5
Redford Union	21	Centerline	1
Romeo	21	Clawson	1
Yale	13	Roseville	0

STATE MEET AT EAST LANSING

May 28, 1949

Birmingham	49.3	G. Rapids	15
		Godwin	
Ypsilanti	29	Grand Blanc	12
Niles	21	Allegan	10
Mt. Pleasant	15.5	Ecorse	10

(The 65 other schools entering the meet shared remaining points).

EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE MEET AT HAZEL PARK - June 1, 1949

Birmingham	68.6	E. Detroit	18.1
Ferndale	46.7	Hazel Park	14.6
Port Huron	43.0	Mt. Clemens	10.0

WAYNE RELAYS AT DETROIT DENBY

FIELD - June 4, 1949

Birmingham	43.5	Redford	11
Trenton	23.5	Ecorse	10

THE 880 RELAY QUARTET

Undefeated in 1949, the crack half-mile relay four turned in the most consistent performance of a remarkably consistent season. Composed of four of the best 220 men in Michigan, this quartet showed the way in every meet on the Maples' schedule, smashing records and winning championships in five big meets besides yielding to no one in the duals.

Topping the seasons for these boys was the State championship and the breaking of the 16-year-old school record, the new one being to shoot at in future years - 1:33.7.

Joe Ross, Jere McMillin, Rollie McGinnis, Bob Folin.



Net Champions

Considering that Birmingham has only two courts on which to practice, the Maple tennis squad turned in a record that ranks with the best. In ten regular season matches the Maples lost only four, splitting these between Royal Oak and Cranbrook.

Led by Captain Pete Hartsuff, who with Bill Wilkinson won 16 out of 20 doubles, the Maples proved unbeatable in all six matches in Eastern Michigan League Competition. Although Ferndale and Mt. Clemens in the early part of the season were defeated by small margins, the Maple netters in return matches downed both schools by 4-1 scores.

The Maples were Eastern Michigan League champions, regional champions, and runnerup to Holland in the state matches. With Keith McIntire in the singles and Bill Wilkinson and Pete Hartsuff in the doubles, Birmingham went to the state finals.

Coaching the Maples for the second season was Harold Newcomb. Letter winners were Keith McIntire, Phil Savage, Roger Beebe, Bill Wilkinson, Pete Hartsuff, Jack Adams, Colin Campbell, George Bosworth, Tom Nalle, and Jack Rue, manager.

1949 TENNIS SEASON RECORD

Birmingham	Opponent
* 2	Royal Oak 5
* 1	Cranbrook 6
5	Port Huron 0
3	Ferndale 2
3	Mt. Clemens 2
* 2	Royal Oak 3
5	East Detroit 0
* 1	Cranbrook 4
4	Ferndale 1
4	Mt. Clemens 1

*non-league matches.

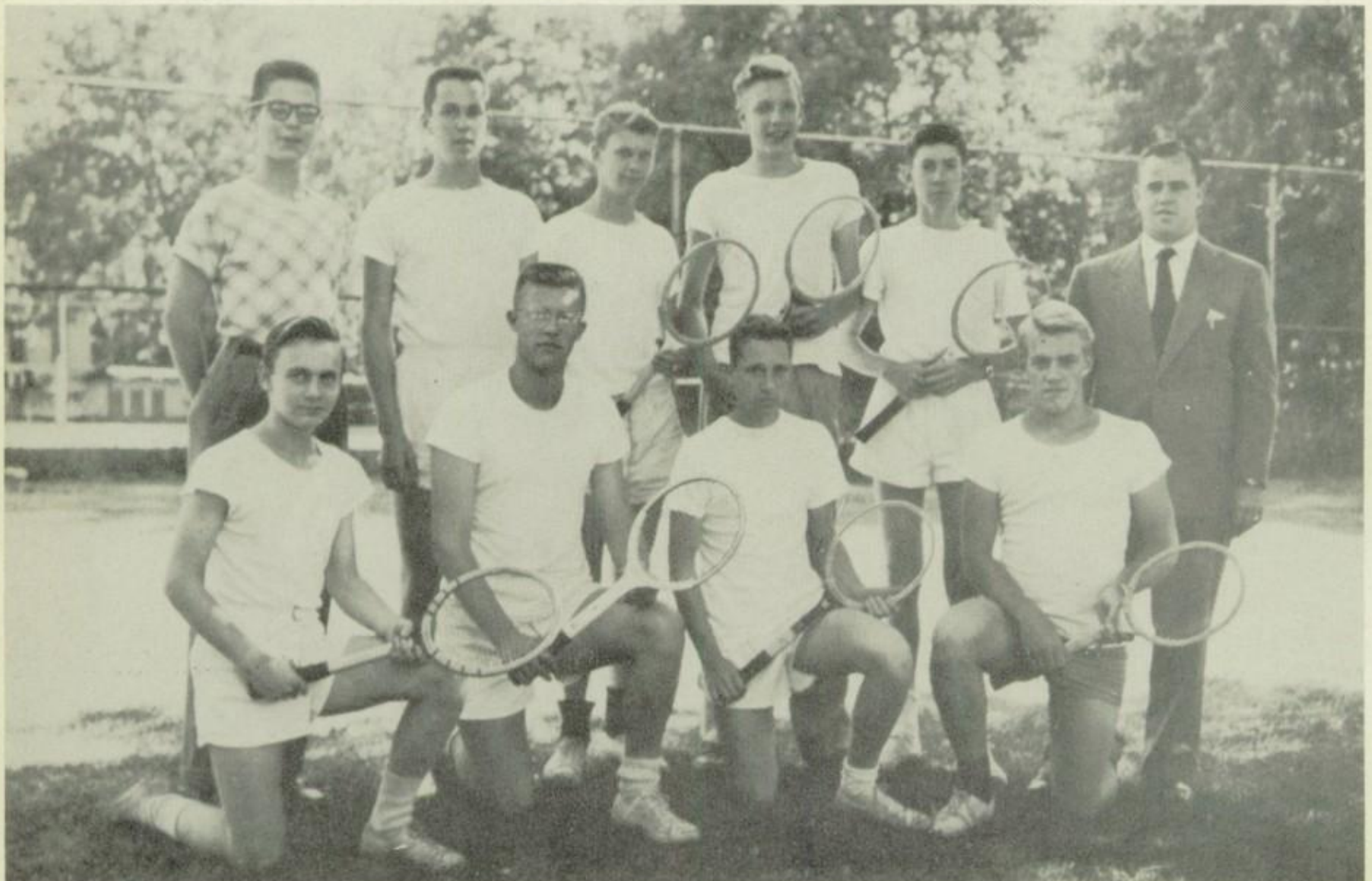
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE AT MT. CLEMENS

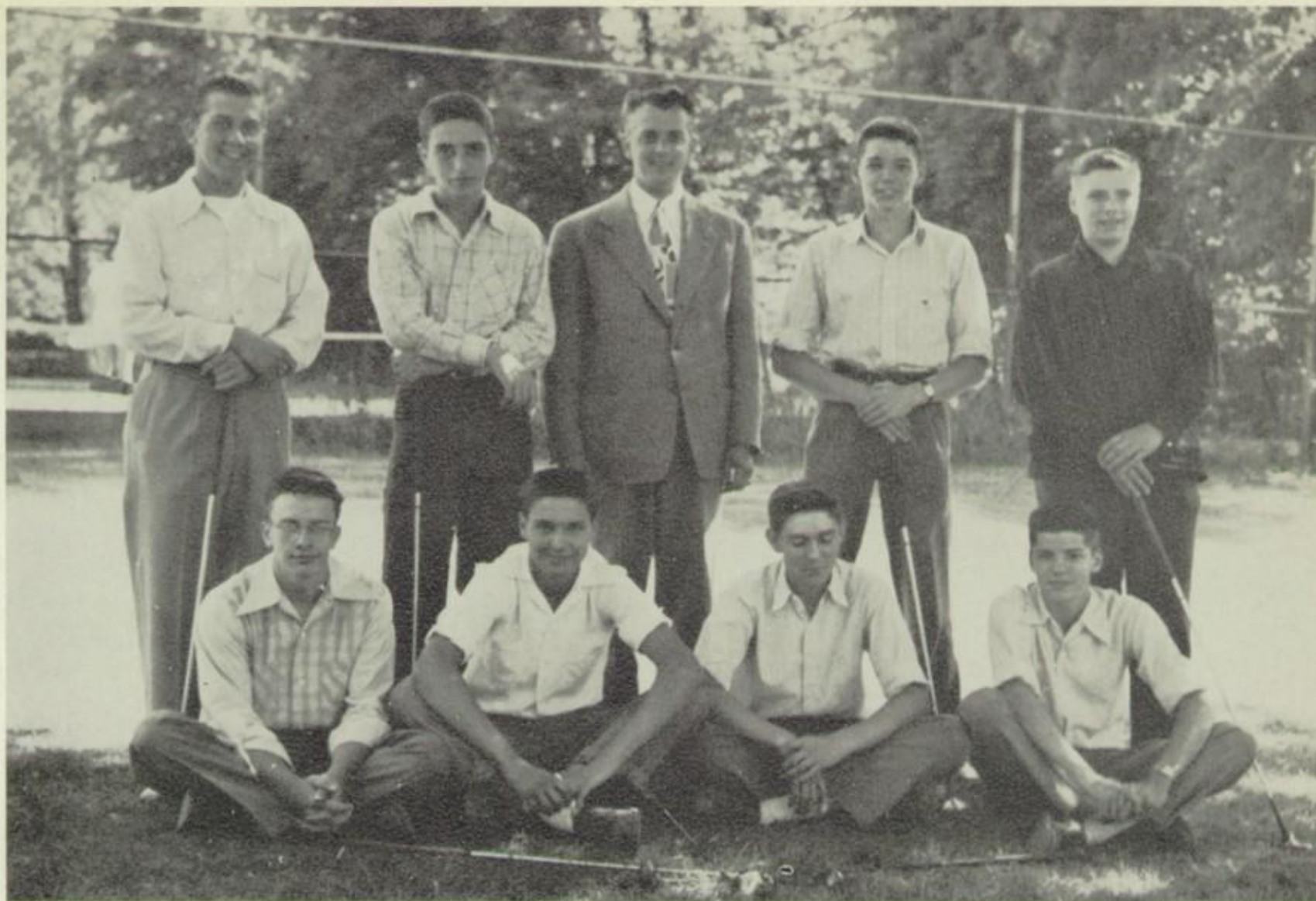
Place	School	Score
1	Birmingham	10.75
2	Mt. Clemens	5.25
3	Ferndale	4.75
4	Port Huron	1.25
5	East Detroit	0.00
6	Hazel Park	0.00

REGIONALS AT DEARBORN

Birmingham	12.5	Cranbrook	12.0
(State runnerup at Kalamazoo)			

BOTTOM ROW: Roger Beebe, George Bosworth, Bill Wilkinson, Colin Cambell. SECOND ROW: Jack Rue-Manager, Tom Nalle, Pete Hartsuff-Captain, Keith McIntire, Glenn Emery, Coach Harold Newcomb. NOT IN PICTURE: Jack Adams and Phil Savage.





TOP ROW: Chuck Olin-Captain, Ron Israel, John Simonds-Coach, Larry Miller, Brad Kempton. BOTTOM ROW: Jim Buchanan, George Clark, Al Fremody, Tom Goad.

The 1949 Golfers

With only two returning lettermen, Ron Israel and Captain Chuck Olin, the Birmingham gold squad emerged with a better-than-expected season, winning six and losing four matches. On their home course the Maples won four and lost only two on the long North Hills course.

The Maples encountered one of the better Class A teams in the state when they met Royal Oak and suffered two defeats. Ron Israel, second man, posted the low score of the year, a sparkling 77 in the second Royal Oak meet.

The Regionals were played on the Atlas Hills course at Flint, a long and tough terrain; and the Maples posted 385, their highest score of the year, in finishing third. Al Fremody's 94 led the team.

The state matches at Kalamazoo were too tough for the squad, which finished seventh with 358. Al Fremody and Larry Miller were top men with 88's.

Port Huron's Black Hills was the site of the league meet, Birmingham placing third with 356 behind Ferndale and Port Huron, both of whom the Maroons had defeated earlier.

The Maples averaged 89 as a team, Captain Charles Olin averaging 87.9; Ron Israel 88.35; Larry Miller 88.69; and Al Fremody 91.5.

Coach John Simonds has done much to establish golf as a Birmingham school sport. One of his innovations was the intramural golf tournament.

Baseball

The story of Birmingham's 1949 baseball squad can be briefly summed up in the words "a tough luck season". Although the team's spirit was always a "will to win", the breaks were not with the Maples. In league competition they won only two while losing eight to finish "in the cellar", though four of the eight losses were by single runs. For the whole season the record is four wins and nine defeats.

At Pierce Field Birmingham won one and lost five, the lone win being over Ferndale with losses to Hazel Park, Port Huron, East Detroit, twice, and Mt. Clemens. In away games Birmingham scored a second win over Ferndale and lost to Mt. Clemens, Hazel Park and Port Huron.

In a special challenge series with Cranbrook the locals won two out of three games played. The highlight of the series was Captain Clay Joyce's 4-0 no-hit victory which set a school record.

Coach Vincent Secontine mentored the diamond crew again but did not have the material nor the breaks to match the league standings of his two previous years.

SEASON RECORD

Birmingham		Opponent
6	Cranbrook	11
5	Hazel Park	10
4	Port Huron	9
3	Ferndale	2
3	Mt. Clemens	4
1	East Detroit	6
8	East Detroit	9
0	Hazel Park	1
4	Port Huron	8
10	Ferndale	6
5	Mt. Clemens	6
10	Cranbrook	3
4	Cranbrook	0

BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Ganley, Jim Hogan, Lucius Jackson, Tom Maxwell, Dick Mott.
SECOND ROW: Gordon Crawford, Charles Wood, Paul Phillips, George Landino, Ed Smith.
THIRD ROW: Don Halpin, Ken Mac Queen, Paul Trichel, Bob Bouse - Manager, Harry Frantz, Jim St. Jean - Manager, Vincent Secontine - Coach.





KNEELING: Frank Weaver, Ronnie Phillips, Dick Shallberg, Roy Horne. STANDING: Dick Dean, manager, Bob Spence, Bob Pope, Eric Heizer, Coach J. Jay Myers. NOT IN PICTURE: Barry Harper, Pete Plumstead, Don Westerby.

Cross Country

The Maple cross country team enjoyed a successful season, winning all dual runs except the first one and copping the Eastern Michigan League crown.

Around a quartet of returning lettermen, a gym class find, and a legacy from the State champ track team, Coach J. Jay Myers built his harrier outfit.

Leading throughout the season was Dick Shallberg, who finished first or second in most of the dual runs and fourth in the State. Right on his heels was Eric Heizer, 440 man from the track squad.

In the first meet of the '49 season the Maples met their only defeat of the season, taking a 52-19 trouncing from Royal Oak. This paid big dividends, however; for Coach Myers put his men on a gruelling four-miles-a-day training schedule which paid off in wins in remaining runs.

Season Record

(Low score wins)		
Birmingham	Opponent	Score
52	Royal Oak	19
20	Walled Lake	35
15*	Roseville	50
23	Cranbrook	38
20	Hamtramck	43
* Perfect score.		

The Eastern Michigan League Run

Birmingham	40	Port Huron	66
Hazel Park	45	Ferndale	88
(Mt. Clemens and East Detroit did not enter teams.)			

Spirit



Ken MacQueen



George Landino



Bob Hardy



Mac Booth

Undaunted by the smallest football squad in many years and more than his share of injuries, Coach Vincent Secon-tine produced an aggressive Maple team for the 1949 foot-ball season, settling for third place in the Eastern Michi-gan League standing with one loss, three wins, and one tie in league competition. Outside the league, Birmingham defeated Dearborn and lost to Berkley and Royal Oak.

A superb aerial running attack brought a 27-0 victory in the season opener against a big but green Dearborn team. This decisive victory gave the Maples a little of the con-fidence they needed.

Recalling their 31-6 defeat by the Maples in 1948 and determined to avenge it, Mt. Clemens outcharged the Maples but barely managed to tie 7-7, an intercepted pass and 98 yard run by halfback Chuck Baker bringing the Maples even in the last few minutes. Fullback George Landino's foot was broken, and he was lost to the team till the last game of the season.

Shaking off a nine year jinx, the Maples downed Fern-dale 13-7 in the third game of the season, spotting the Railsplitters seven points but coming back in the second half with two tallies of their own.

Handing the Vikings their thirty-third straight loss,

Birmingham defeated victory-starved Hazel Park 21-0.

A rough East Detroit team held the Maples scoreless for three periods but lost the game 13-0. Two days before this game, Captain Bob Hardy cut his arm in opening a school window and was lost to the team for the season.

A vengeful Port Huron team dealt the Maples an 18-7 defeat, scoring on the very first play of the game and a-vengeing the 1948 defeat at the hands of Birmingham.

Birmingham ran wild against an inexperienced team from Monroe Catholic Central, rolling up the top-heavy score of 49-6. In practice the Monday after this game left half-back Bud Boynton broke his collarbone and was lost for the season in another major Maple casualty.

A highly-rated Berkley team lived up to predictions by beating the crippled Maples 25-12.

Playing under the worst weather conditions ever to prevail in this long series, Birmingham lost the annual Turkey Day clash with Royal Oak 19-0. Three long passes won the game and regained the jug for Royal Oak.

Captain-elect for the 1950 season is Gordon Shira, center and occasionally fullback. He should prove a good leader.

George Crawford



Bud Boynton



Bob Bergoine



Chuck Baker



of '49



Jack Nicholas



Howard Liverance



Dick Mott



Gordon Shira

The Season's Record

Birmingham	Opponent	Score
27	Dearborn	0
7	Mt. Clemens	7
13	Ferndale	7
21	Hazel Park	0
13	East Detroit	0
6	Port Huron	18
49	Monroe Catholic Central	6
12	Berkley	25
0	Royal Oak	19

Joe Ross



Howard Murray



Tom Maxwell



Ed Matus





COACH VINCENT SECONTINE

Coach and Team

Piloting the Birmingham gridders to successful seasons has become a habit of the Maple coaching staff, headed by Vincent Secontine.

Coach Secontine graduated from the University of Michigan where he played varsity left tackle for two seasons behind the great All American Al Wistert. He came to Birmingham as head coach in 1947 after serving two years as assistant coach at Kiski Prep school.

The three-season record shows 14 victories, seven defeats, and three ties, with the 1948 squad winning the annual Turkey Day game for the first time since 1943.

Line coach Harold Newcomb came to Birmingham in 1941 but was gone two years to serve in the Coast Guard, returning in 1945.

Backfield coach John W. Simonds, who graduated from Michigan State Normal College, came to Birmingham in 1947.

BOTTOM ROW: Gordon Crawford, Charles Baker, Tom Maxwell, Ken MacQueen, Captain Bob Hardy, Jack Nicholas, Jim Dodds, Howard Murray, Bob Bergoine, Chuck Ganley. SECOND ROW: Carver Hendrix, Dick Mott, Ed Matus, Art Fairbanks, Paul Trichel, George Bosworth, John Burton, Jerry Tewilliger, Glenn Hague. THIRD ROW: John Donnelly, George Landino, Mark Kraus, Don Davis, Warren Silverthorn, Chuck Tyson, Don Halpin, Chuck Wood, Andy Dennison. FOURTH ROW: Gordon Shira, Howard Liverance, John Schoenfeld, Ted Werner, Brant Cramer, Bill Dodds, Bob Garrison, Tom Tracy, Marc Joslyn, Joe Ross. TOP ROW: Coach Vincent Secontine, Coach Harold Newcomb, Coach John Simmons (Not in Picture: Mac Booth, Bub Boynton, Jim Newman.)



The 1950 League Tank Champs

This year's tank squad deserved the title "champions and the best," for the Maples successfully defended this Eastern Michigan title and broke every school record except that in the 50 yard free style.

Because of the lack of stiff competition last season Coach J. Jay Myers and the team decided to schedule tougher teams so that the competition would be keener and the races more thrilling for the spectators.

Of the ten dual meets the Maroons came out on top in six, losing out to Mt. Clemens once, Pontiac once, and Ypsilanti Central twice.

The Maples went into the Eastern Michigan League meet minus their coach, who was attending a United Nations meeting in New York. But the team came through and successfully defended the League crown won in 1949.

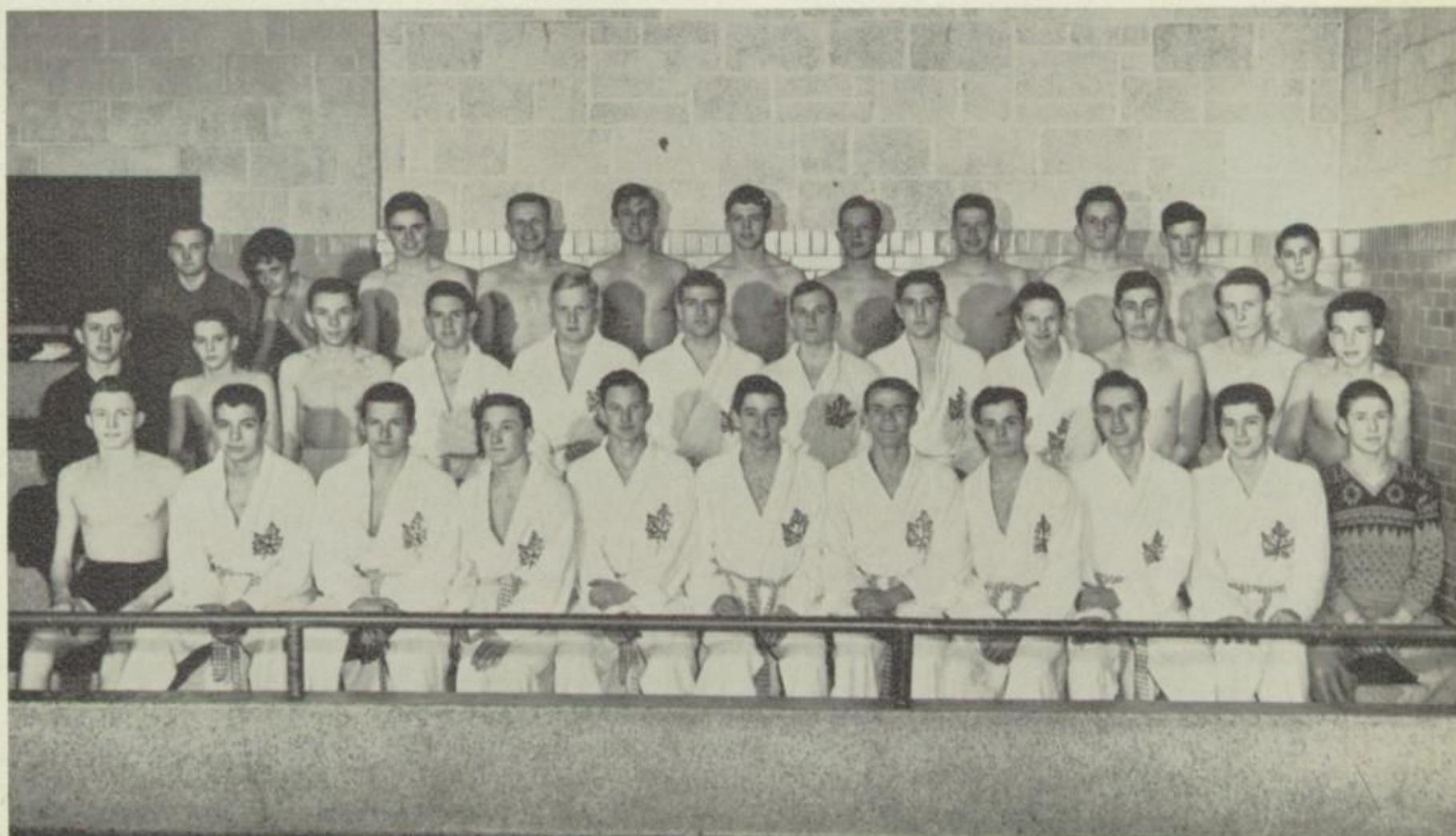
The League meet saw all but one record broken, with Birmingham now holding seven of the nine records. The other two are held by a single Bather, John Flynn of Mt. Clemens.

Dick Helgeson was honored with the captaincy which he rightfully deserved. Dick was not only a sure point-getter but also the boy that instigated and did most of the work on the new lane markers, starting starting blocks, and other pool improvements, to say nothing of spending much time helping and encouraging the younger swimmers.



THE 1950 SWIMMING TEAM

SEATED: Charles Burnham, Douglas Dinnes, Captain Dick Helgeson, Frank Weaver, Gene Walrath, Larry Miller, Dick Dean, Neil Stoll, Ward Abbott, Tom Goad, Jack Goodman. MIDDLE ROW: Gilbert Hall, Fritz Page, Pete Weldy, Tom Luscombe, Bob Webb, Benson Lake, Don Goldsmith, Al Fremody, Dwight Allen, John Meyers, Pete Wentworth, Gerry Fletcher. BACK ROW: Bill Walrath, Dick Spademan, Tom Garrison, Bill McCortney, Gary Osterbeck, Jim Newman, Bill Anderson, Andy Dennison, Palmer Wood, Bill O'Brien, Gordon Yates.



Neil Stoll



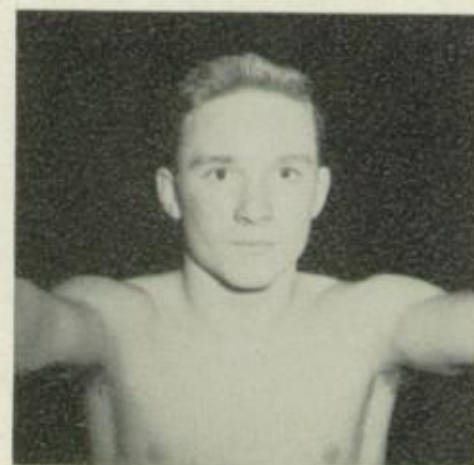
Dick Helgeson



Don Goldsmith



Frank Weaver



THE 1949 - '50 SWIM RECORD

	Opponent	Score
Birmingham		
48	University High School (at Ann Arbor)	35
55	Hazel Park	26
39	Pontiac	45
40	Ypsilanti Central	44
34	Mt. Clemens	46
51	Pontiac	33
30	Ypsilanti	54
52	Hazel Park	32
55	Ferndale	29
65	Port Huron	18

Larry Miller

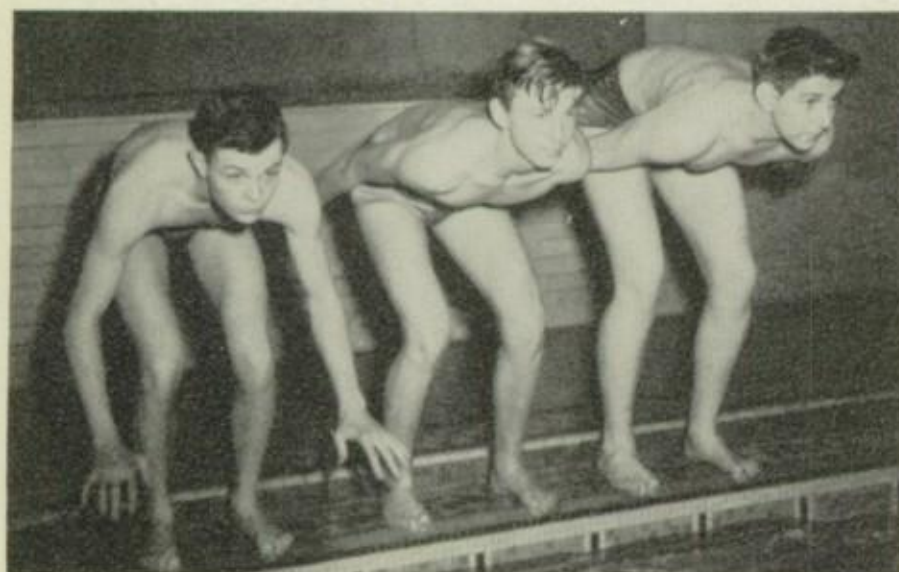


Dick Dean



League Meet	State Meet
Birmingham 69	East Grand Rapids 60
Mt. Clemens 55	Ypsilanti Central 38
Ferndale 28	River Rouge 24
Hazel Park 16	Birmingham 17
Pt. Huron 6	(and five other schools)

Neil Stoll, Gary Osterbeck, Al Fremody



Captain Dick Helgeson, Dick Dean, Larry Miller



Basketball



THE VARSITY SQUAD

SEATED: Don Halpin, Matt Malarney, Art Fairbanks, Captain Howard Liverance, George Clark, Barry Wall, Bob Hardy, Tom Tracy. STANDING: Stuart Scheifele, Bill Wilkinson, Gerry Pike, Barry Harper, Dean Berry, Tom McKinley, Paul Phillips, Coach Lloyd A. Cooper.

THE RESERVE SQUAD

SEATED: Dick Emery, Gordon Shira, Russ Sander, Ned Sharples, Dave Bowen, Dave Sale, Dave Hunt, Jack Maxdox. STANDING: Pete Trees, Coach Boyd Larson, Bill Wentz.





SEATED: B. Wilkinson, S. Scheifele. TOP ROW: G. Pike, B. Harper, P. Phillips.

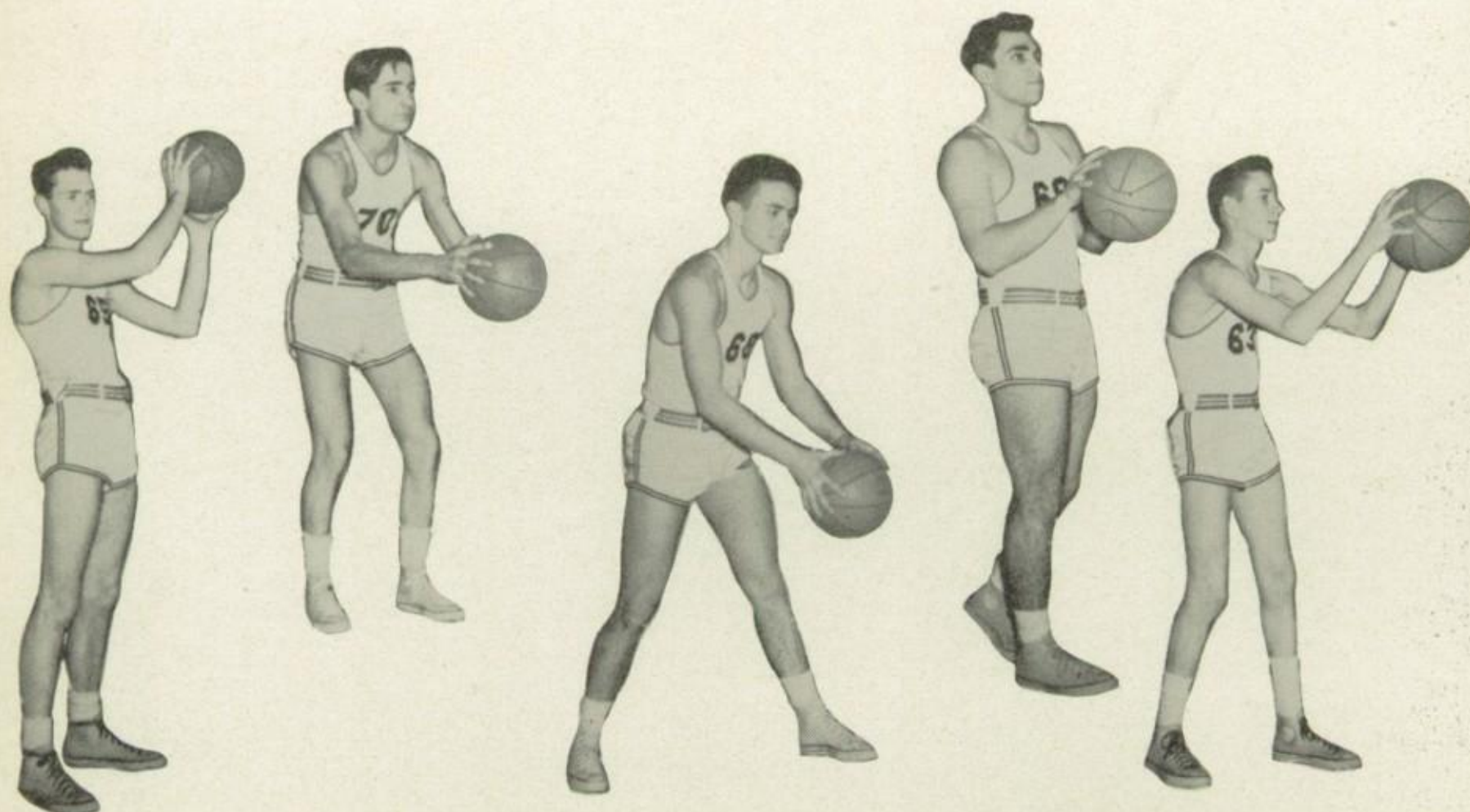
M. Malarney, D. Halpin, B. Hardy, D. Berry, T. McKindley.

At first glance the 1949-'50 Birmingham cagers were considered a very green team. But with only two lettermen able to play because of football injuries to Mac Booth and Bud Boynton, the Maples compiled a 15-5 win-lost record besides taking the district crown. At Mt. Clemens the Maples trounced East Detroit 49-22 and Mt. Clemens 47-39 before losing to Port Huron 49-28 in the final contest of the pre-season Eastern Michigan League Tourney and finished second in League competition behind Port Huron for the regular season.

League play was plagued with close victories and narrow defeats for the Maples. One point wins over Hazel Park, Mt. Clemens and Port Huron, and a heart-breaking one-point loss to Mt. Clemens made league play the highlight of the season.

The Maples gained their fifth straight district championship by defeating Clawson 70-23, Shrine 49-26, and Berkley in a close one 38-36.

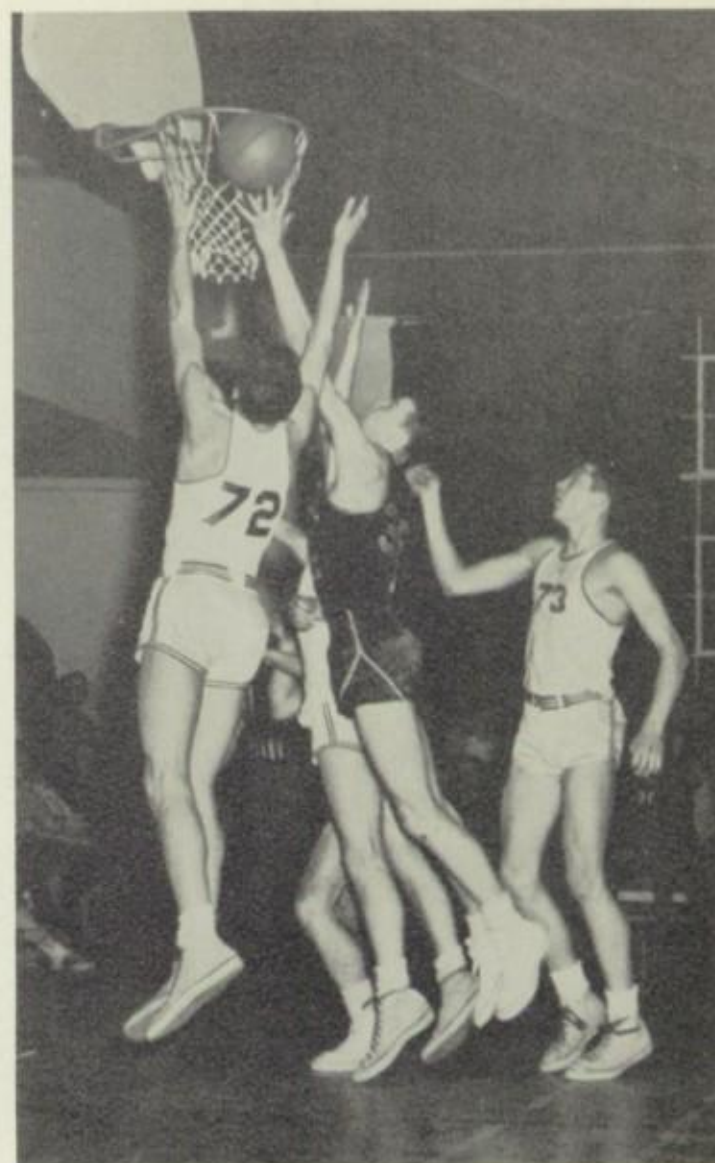
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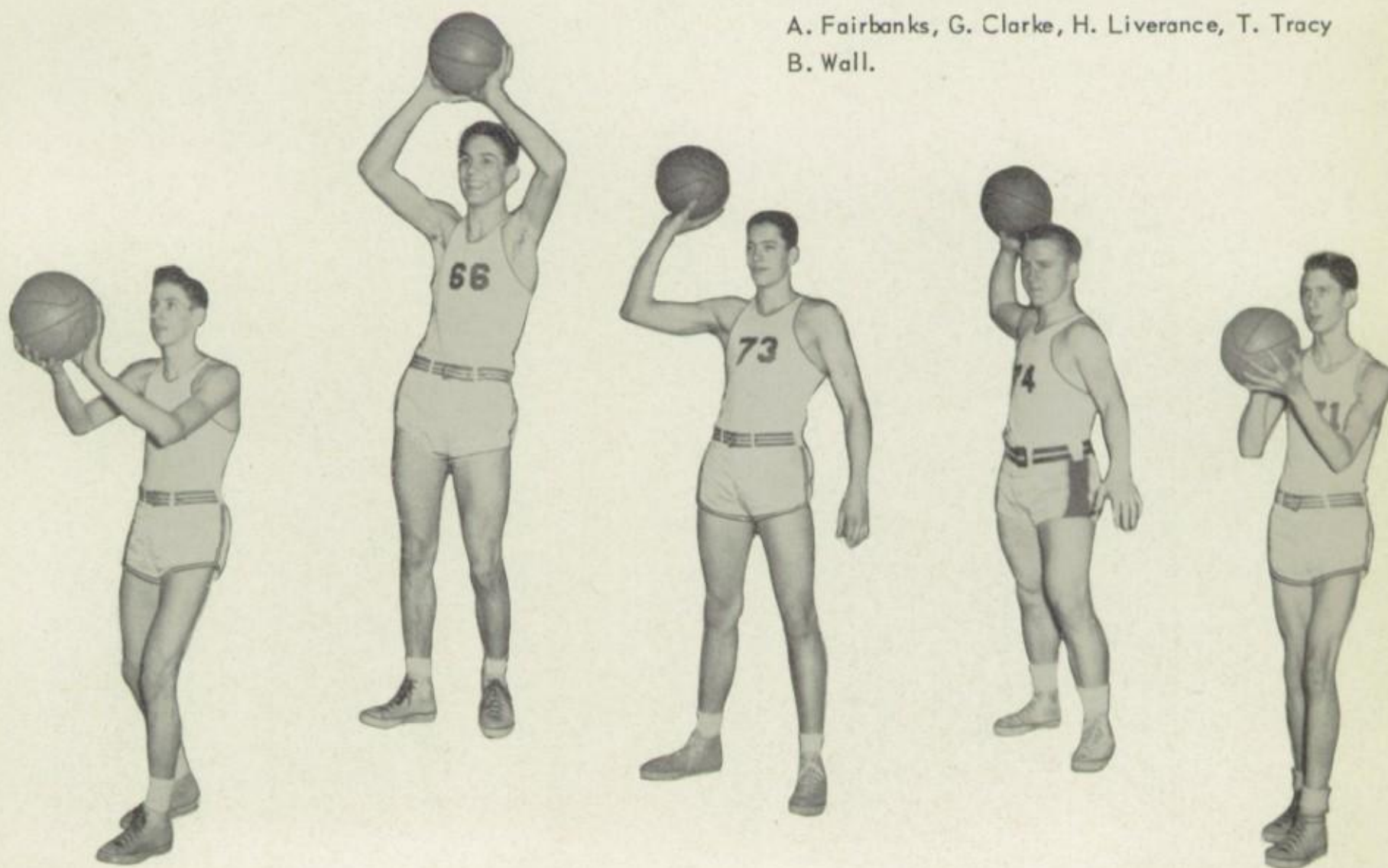
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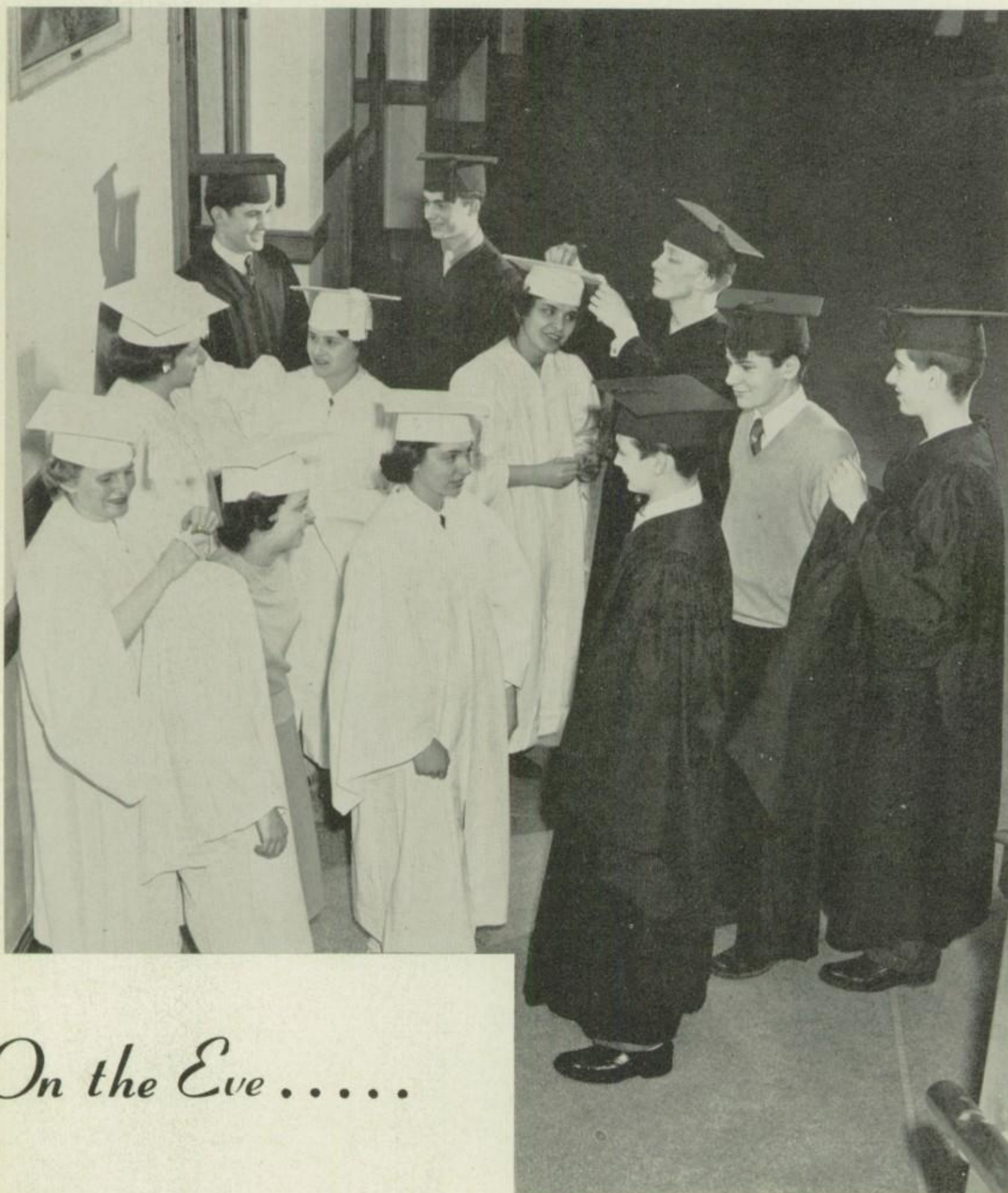
THE 1949-'50 CAGE SEASON

Birmingham	Opponent	Score
	Pre-Season Tournament	
49	East Detroit	22
47	Mt. Clemens	39
28	Port Huron	49
	Regular Season	
45	Royal Oak	23
29	Alumni	40
35	Ferndale	31
34	Mt. Clemens	35
51	Hazel Park	38
53	Redford Union	39
58	Port Huron	57
51	East Detroit	38
66	Ferndale	38
37	Mt. Clemens	36
50	Hazel Park	49
32	Port Huron	61
62	East Detroit	51
	District Tournament	
70	Clawson	23
49	Shrine	26
38	Berkley	36
	Regional Tournament	
37	Nativity	50



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Commencement, January, 1950.

Seniors and Honors

Honors go to January class members Helen Woolson, salutatorian; Miss Alice Price, advisor; and Mac Booth, valedictorian.



The National Honor Society

Twice a year the National Honor Society inducts new members. Students have a proud tilt to their heads and a happy smile on their faces as they go on stage in the National Honor Society Assembly to receive their certificates.

The select few chosen for this high honor might be called the cream of the crop. They are usually respected, admired, and well known individuals because they are not only outstanding for scholarship but are also of high character, leadership, and service.

This year members have taken on the added work of tutoring students who need help.

Members this year are Mac Booth, Ed Matus, Ward Abbott, Roberta Connor, Virginia Dare, Stewart Peck, Dick Shallberg, Jack Rue, Marilyn Begg, Jim Buchanan, Charles Burnham, Charles Davies, Bob Ervin, Mary Halladay, Bob Hardy, and Marcia Loomis.





Quill and Scroll

The honor of being elected to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, is sought by many but won by few. Requirements include rank in the upper quarter of the class, "distinguished work" on publications, and good character.

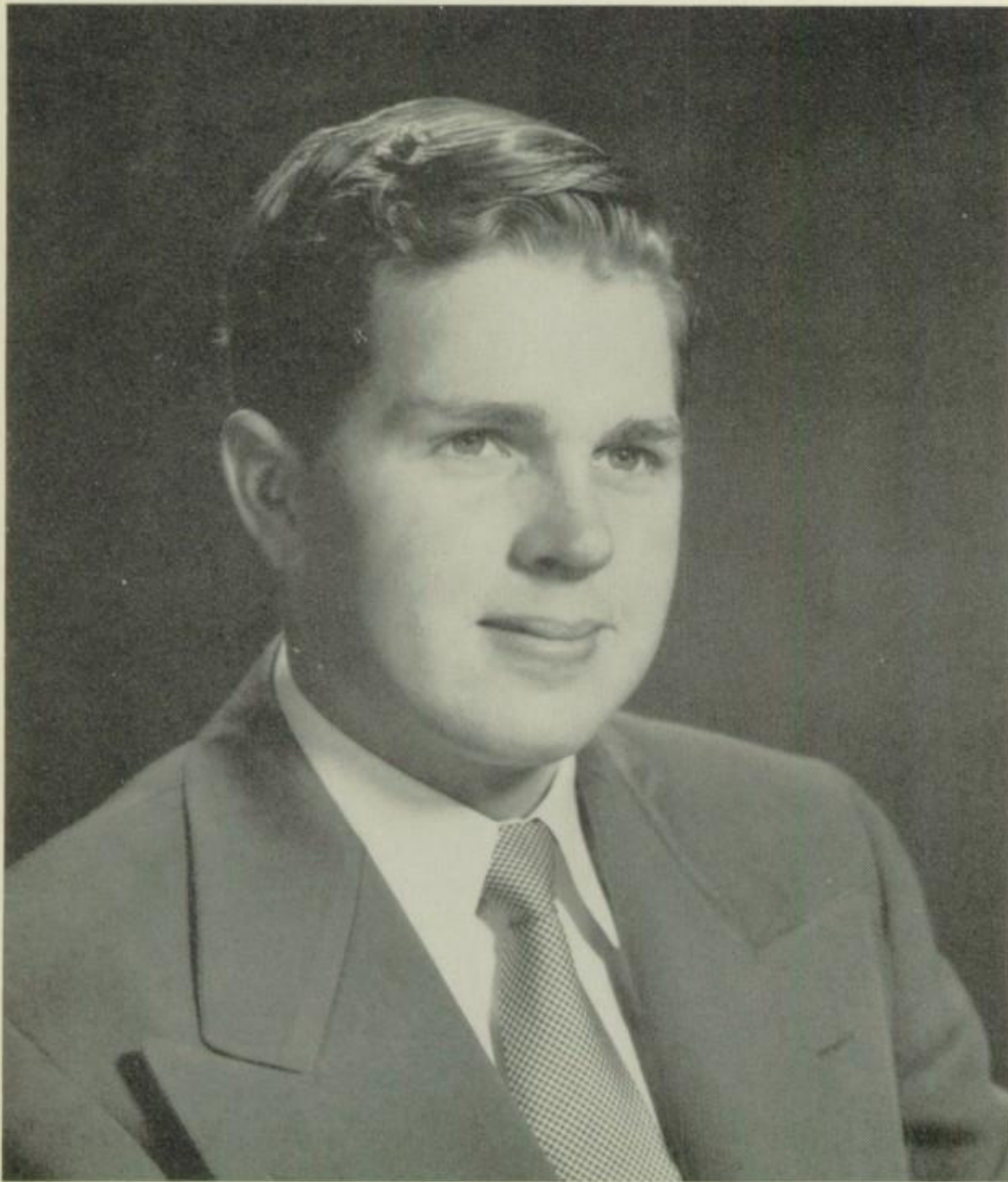
Qualified students are recommended to Quill and Scroll at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and must be approved by the executive secretary of the society. Seniors elected this year are Virginia Dare and Martha Kraft.

Students who have done excellent work on publications but lack a single one of the qualifications for recommendation to Quill and Scroll (such as length of service or top-quarter scholarship) are given the Publications Honor Award. Named for the award this year are Phil McNellis and Jack Shenefield.



Who's

Jack Adams



HONEST JOHN

"Natural leader," is a term synonymous with Jack Adams. In his time he has served as president of the band and orchestra, the Varsity Club, the January class of 1950, and the Black and White Club. Jack has also been actively engaged in almost every other school activity and organization "except G.A.A.!"

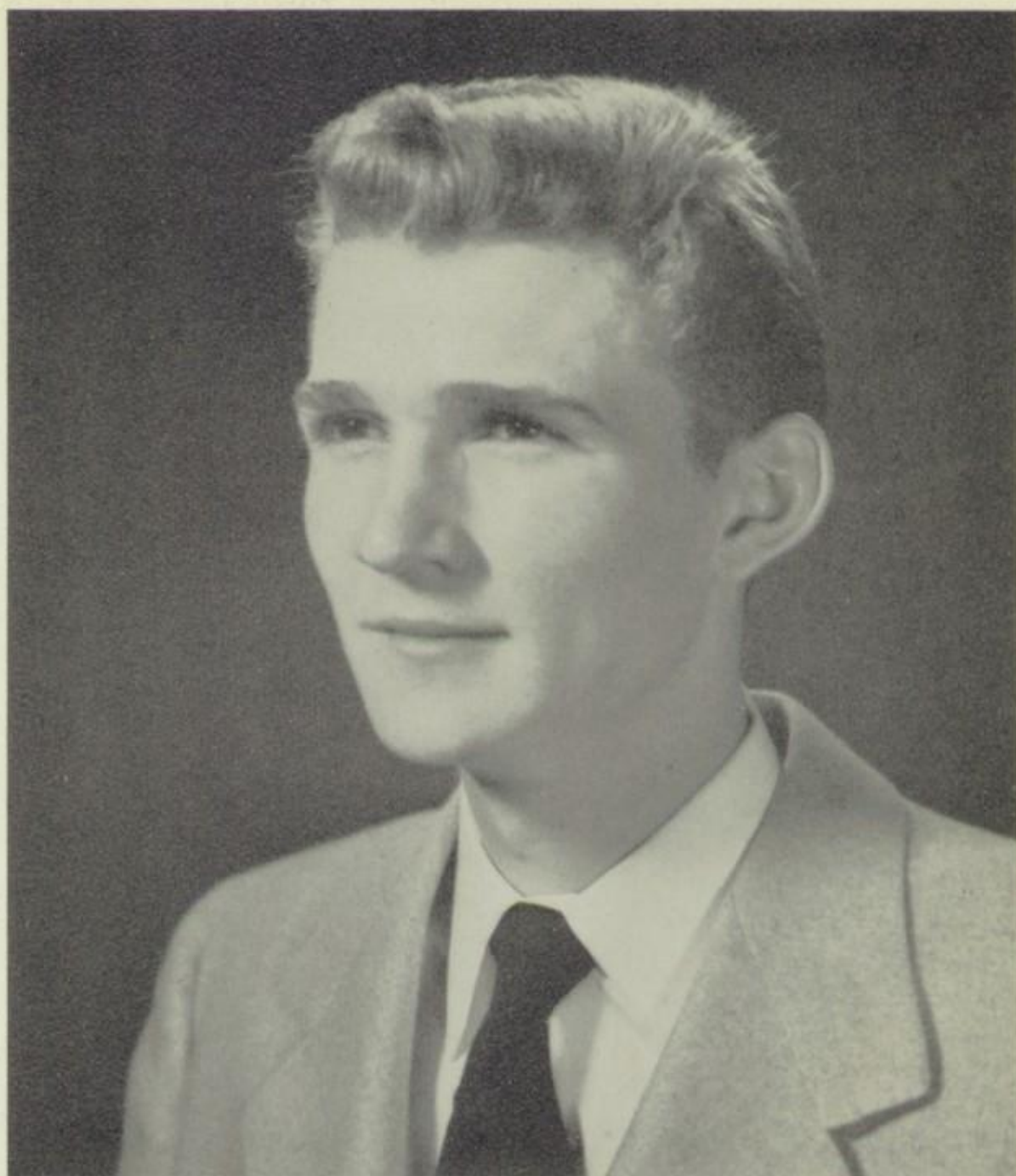
Unfortunately Jack received an injury early in his high school career which has kept him off the gridiron and basketball floor. However, in spite of this handicap, he has rolled up an impressive athletic record with two letters in swimming and two in tennis.

Jack's other activities were numerous and varied, but there's just enough room to say that both his teachers and his fellow students will long remember Jack Adams.



Who

Mac Booth



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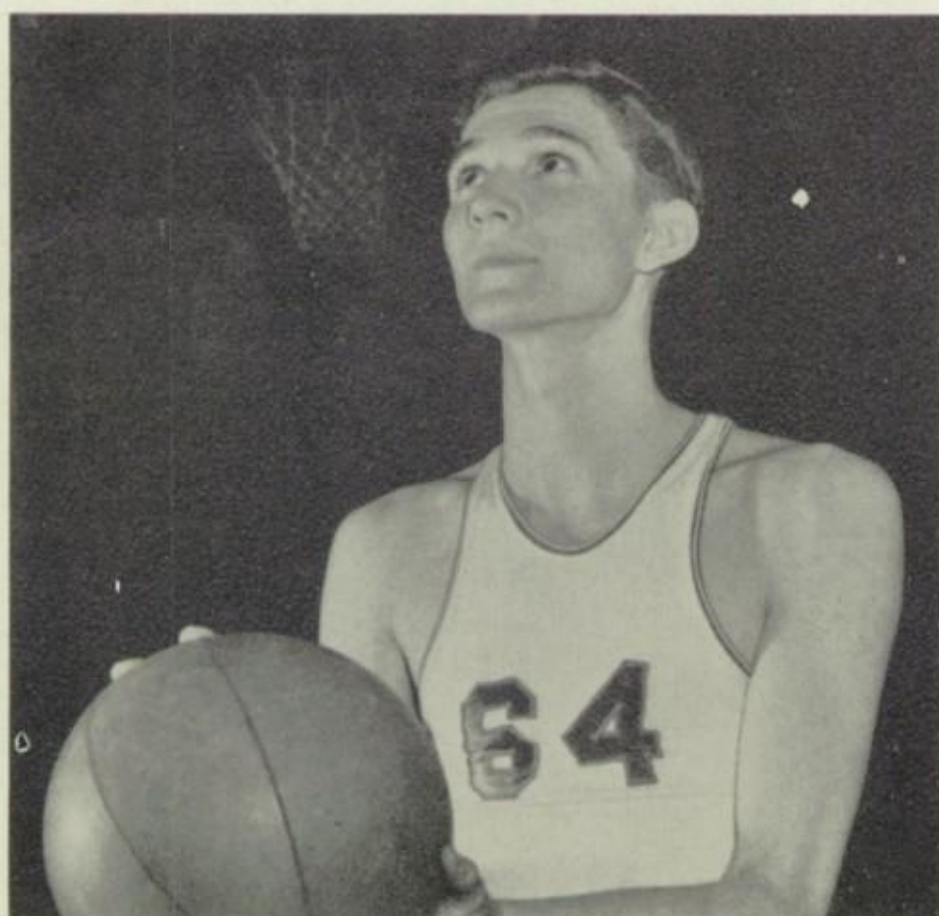
Who's Who and Johnson Memorial are a lot to happen to one fellow, but Mac's the boy to merit honors and wear them well.

For twenty years the best student-athlete has been named for the Johnson Memorial, highest honor the school affords. With a high B average, rank as valedictorian of his class, and a half-dozen letters to his credit, Mac richly deserves the honor.

Though weighing only 145 pounds for his six-foot-four frame, Mac was named best end in the League last fall. He was a sharp-shooter on the basketball team two seasons and, despite a broken shoulder, got in a few minutes as game captain for the big Port Huron fracas this year.

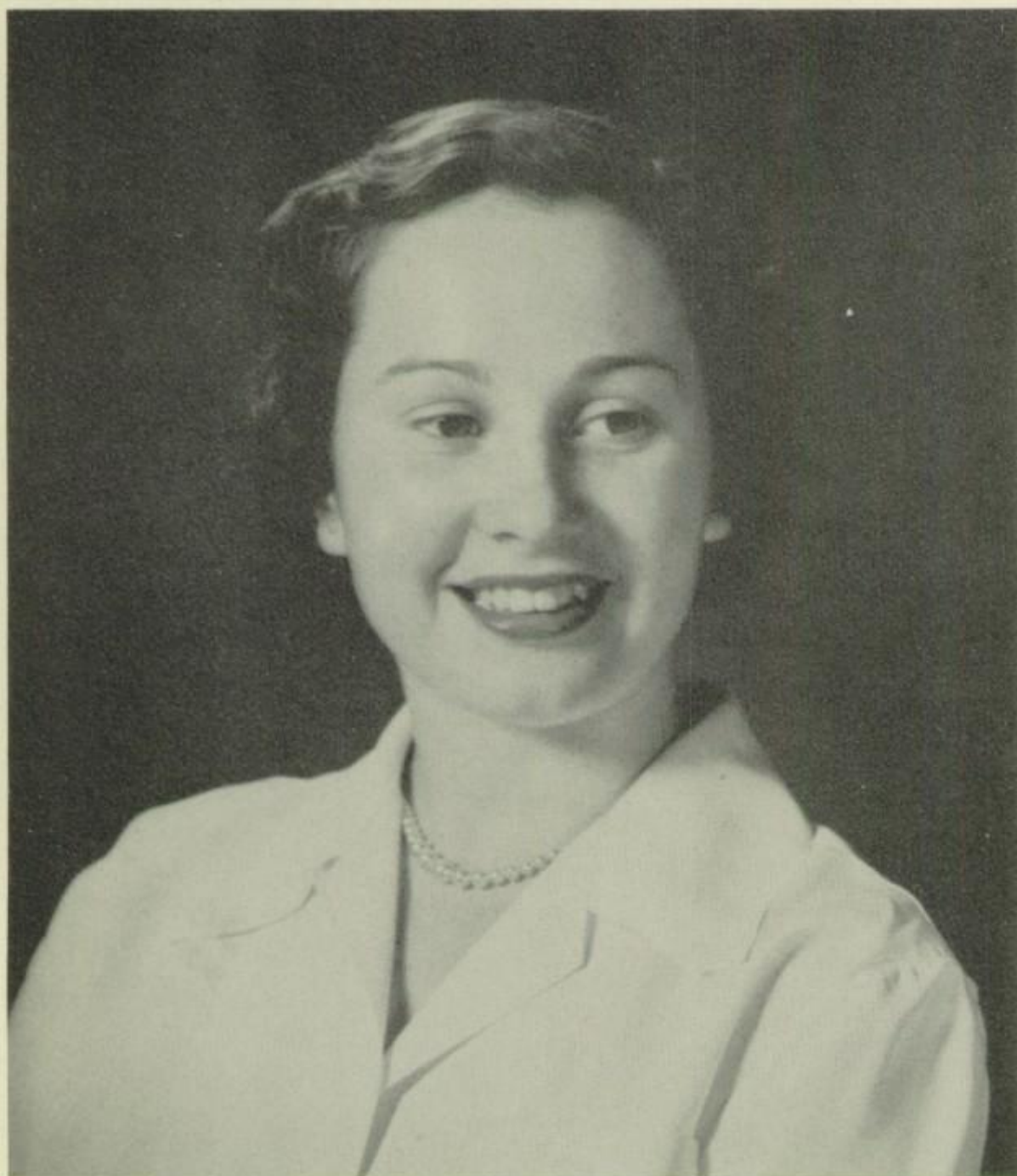
Mac was one of the "State Eight" track stars who brought us the State championship. He is a fine high hurdler, a member of the record-holding shuttle hurdle relay team, and was a pole vaulter the 1948 season.

In addition, Mac has been a leading school citizen: vice president of the Student Congress, president of the National Honor Society and Assembly Club, and a class officer. He is also one of the most popular boys in school.



Who's

Virginia Dare



SAY IT AGAIN

Virginia Dare, better known to all of us as Gee, will leave a record behind her not soon to be forgotten. Her scholarship is sufficient to arouse the praise and admiration of all of us, but Gee is not a person outstanding in only one field. Name an activity in which girls have a part, and you'll find Virginia's name among the most active members.

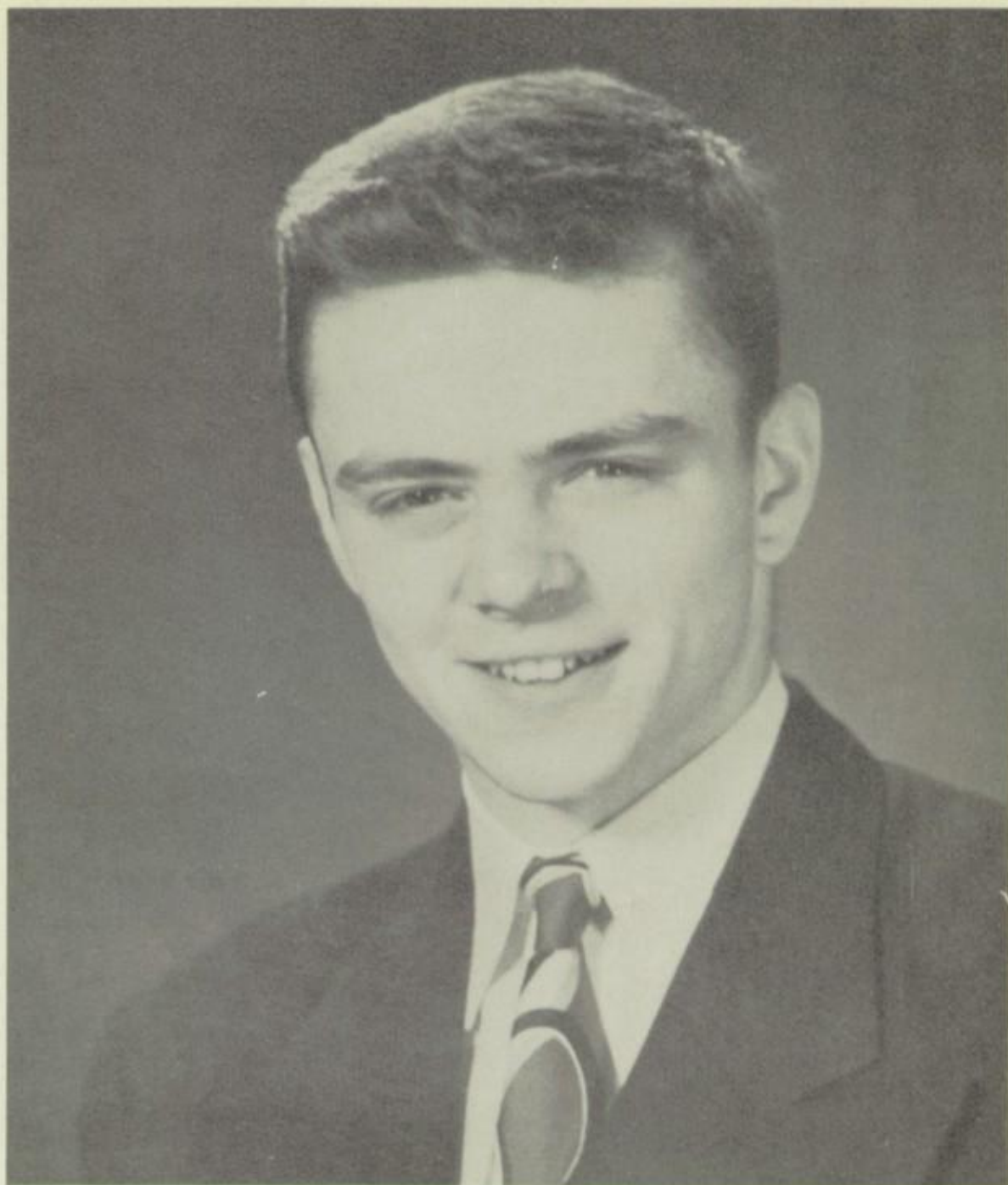
Topping her activities was her big job as editor-in-chief of this 1950 Piper, but no less valuable were her contributions to Student Congress, the Assembly Club, and her class.

Gee is a friendly, sincere person who is always ready to greet you with a broad smile and genuine hello. Anyone who meets Gee for the first time is immediately aware of her radiant personality.



Who

Bob Hardy



O CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN

"I'll get to work on it," replies the voice from the other end of the telephone line, and the job is as good as done.

In athletics, class activities, scholarship, or just as a person, Bob Hardy's performance has been outstanding. Whenever the need for a real worker arises, you can always depend on some capable assistance from Bob.

His willingness to work and do a good job, combined with his exceptional leadership, has been noticed by his fellow students who have honored him with such positions as president of his junior class, vice-president of the Student Congress, and captain of the football team.

Some prefer to think of Bob as an athlete; others as a leader; and still others as a student; but all of us will remember Bob longest as the great guy he is.



Who's

Sue Pomeroy



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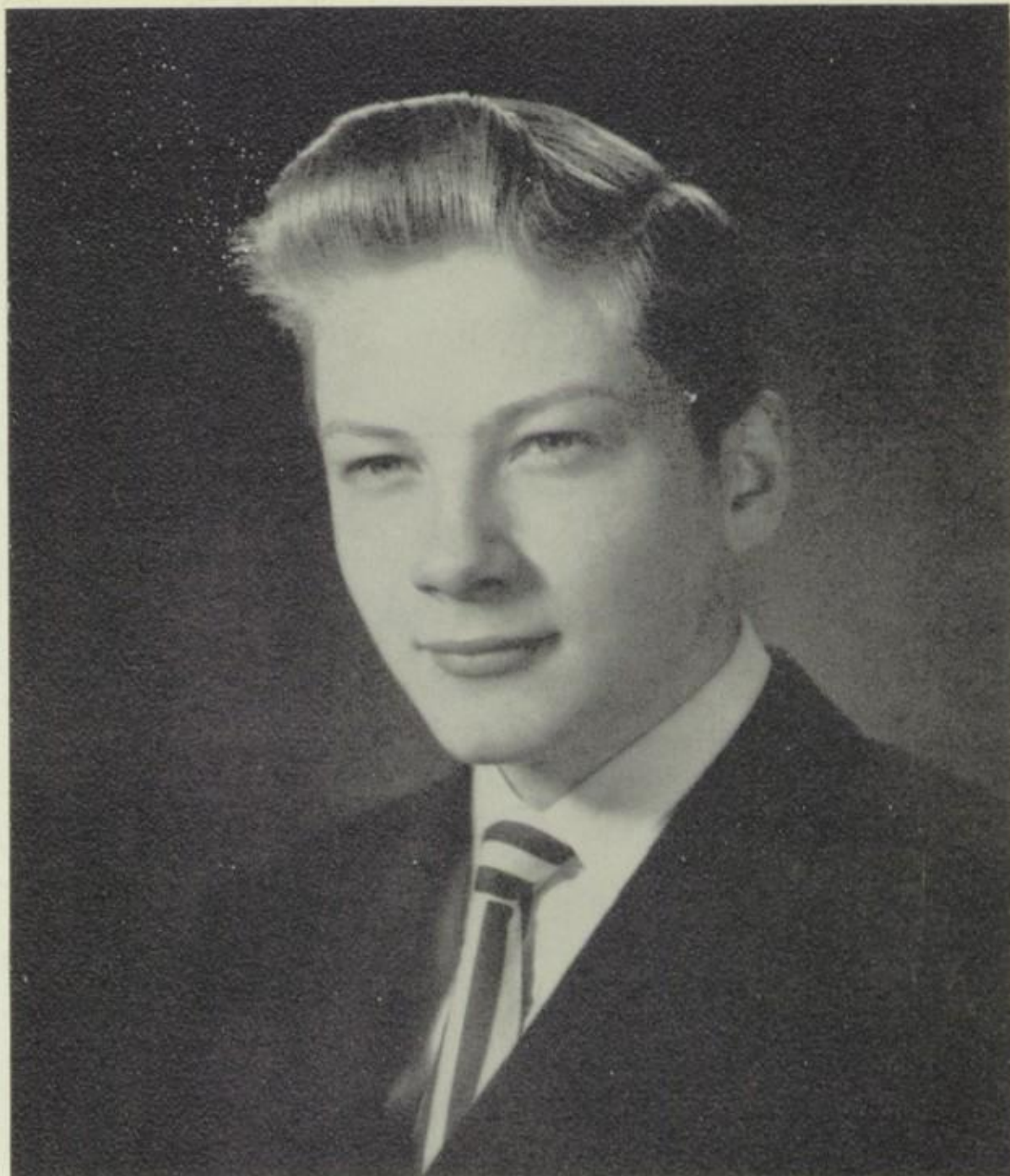
Her color, vitality, and service make Sue Pomeroy a real Who's Who. Wherever there's Sue there's excitement. Her philosophy - do what you're told not to. Judge for yourself! She collects boys, food, and Stan Kenton records. Well remembered are her bright ideas, boundless energy and escapades - fender-wise, faculty-wise, and otherwise.

Sue's service record is the longest and most varied in the senior class. She has not merely done a little bit in each field. Of her six semesters in Congress, she served one as secretary, and during the others was a working member of numerous committees. Her othermost important jobs were as delegate to five Eastern Michigan League Conferences and as chairman of publications for the Washington Group.



Who

Dick Shallberg



MR. PRESIDENT . . .

As politician par excellence, Dick Shallberg has been thus addressed by most of the organizations in school.

He is now an officer of the Black and White Club, the Assembly Club, and the Varsity Club, to mention a few. He is the first person since 1944 to have been twice-elected president of Student Congress. He was captain of the cross country team and holds the school course record (11:02 for two miles). Minister of high finance, elder statesman of Baldwin, are other cognomens that fit him well. He is solid scholastically, too, standing in the top five per cent of his class. He's a really fine guy personally, as anyone in school will say. Yes, Dick Shallberg is a real Who's Who.



January Class of 1950



Jack Adams
Bud Carrick
Helen Woolson
Jim Hogan



Bill Downey
Mac Booth
Donna Puls
Bud Boynton



Betty Jean Roberts
George Landino
John Nicholas
Shirley Quinn



Bob Bergoine





Bill Orr
Beverly Yates
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Dick Sullivan



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Shirley Reed

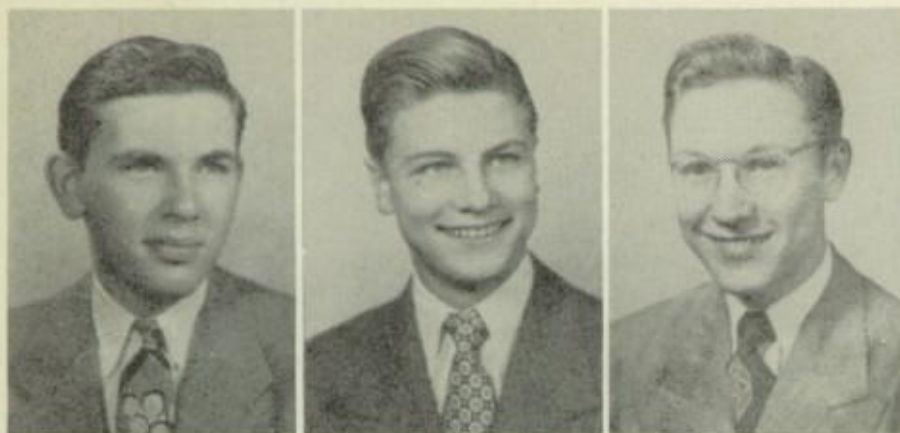


Bill Miller
Jo Kramer
Gilbert Salkeld
David LaTrobe



Bill Buell

June Class of 1950



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Ed Matus, treasurer

Stewart Peck, secretary



Bob Hardy, vice president

Virginia Dare

Dick Shallberg



Martha Kraft

Ward Abbott

Sue Pomeroy

Charles Davies

Roberta Connor

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Jack Rue

Jane Mallory

Charles Burnham

Mary Halladay

Kinch Swartz



Charles Frederick

Sonya Bader

Howard Liverance

Nan Mosby

Dick Dean

Betty Beardsley

Nancy Howell

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Marcia Loomis



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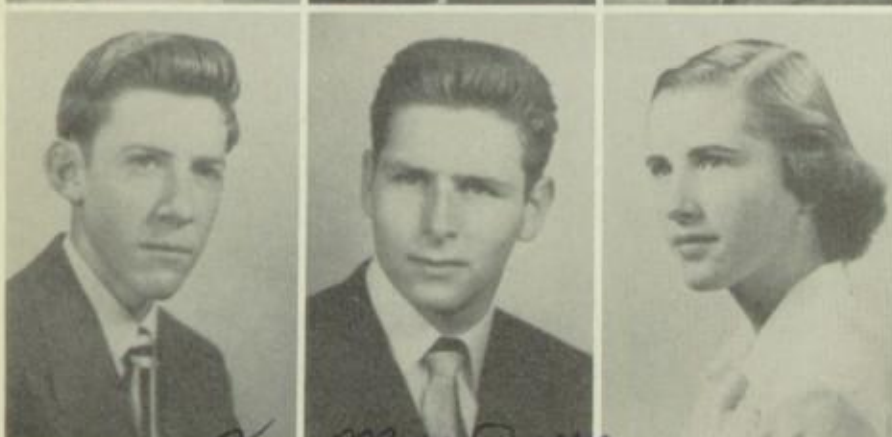
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Tom Maxwell

Bob Beals

George Catlin

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Darlene Groves

Ruth Smith

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Otis Lenker

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Marion Hesz

Frances Love

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Bill Walrath

Isabelle Fawcett

Bob Bouse

Joan Sternal

Ronald Israel

Dick Helgeson



Dick Helgeson

Betty Lewis

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Jim Milford

Elaine Kontz

Rex Millsap

Pat Case

Jim Thomas



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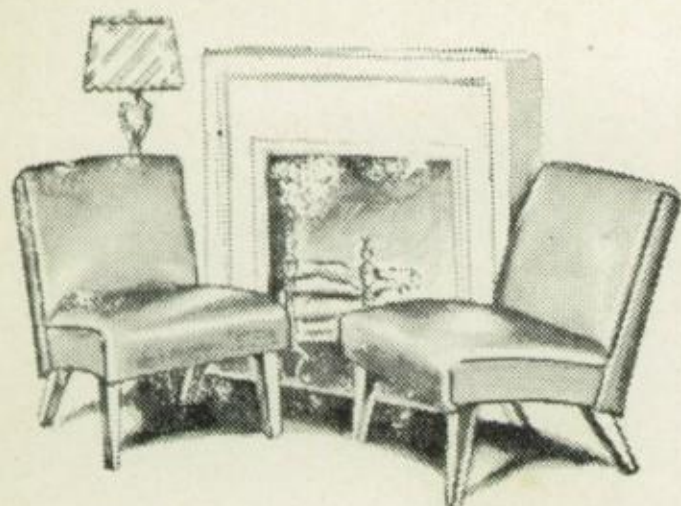
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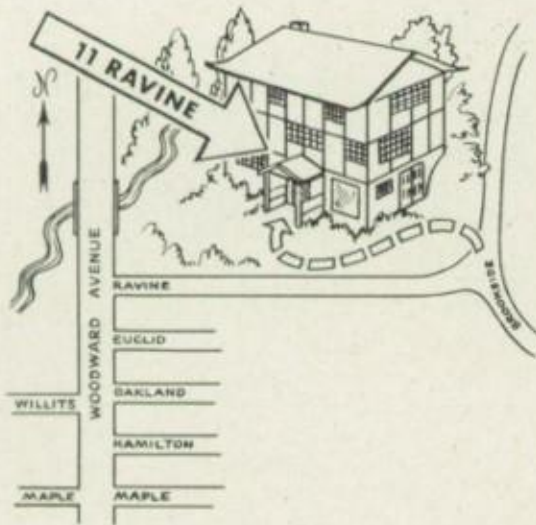
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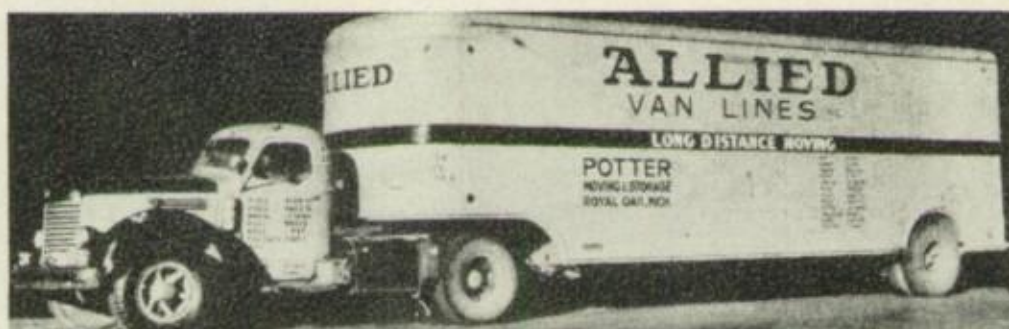
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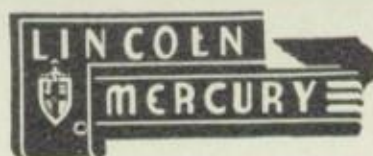
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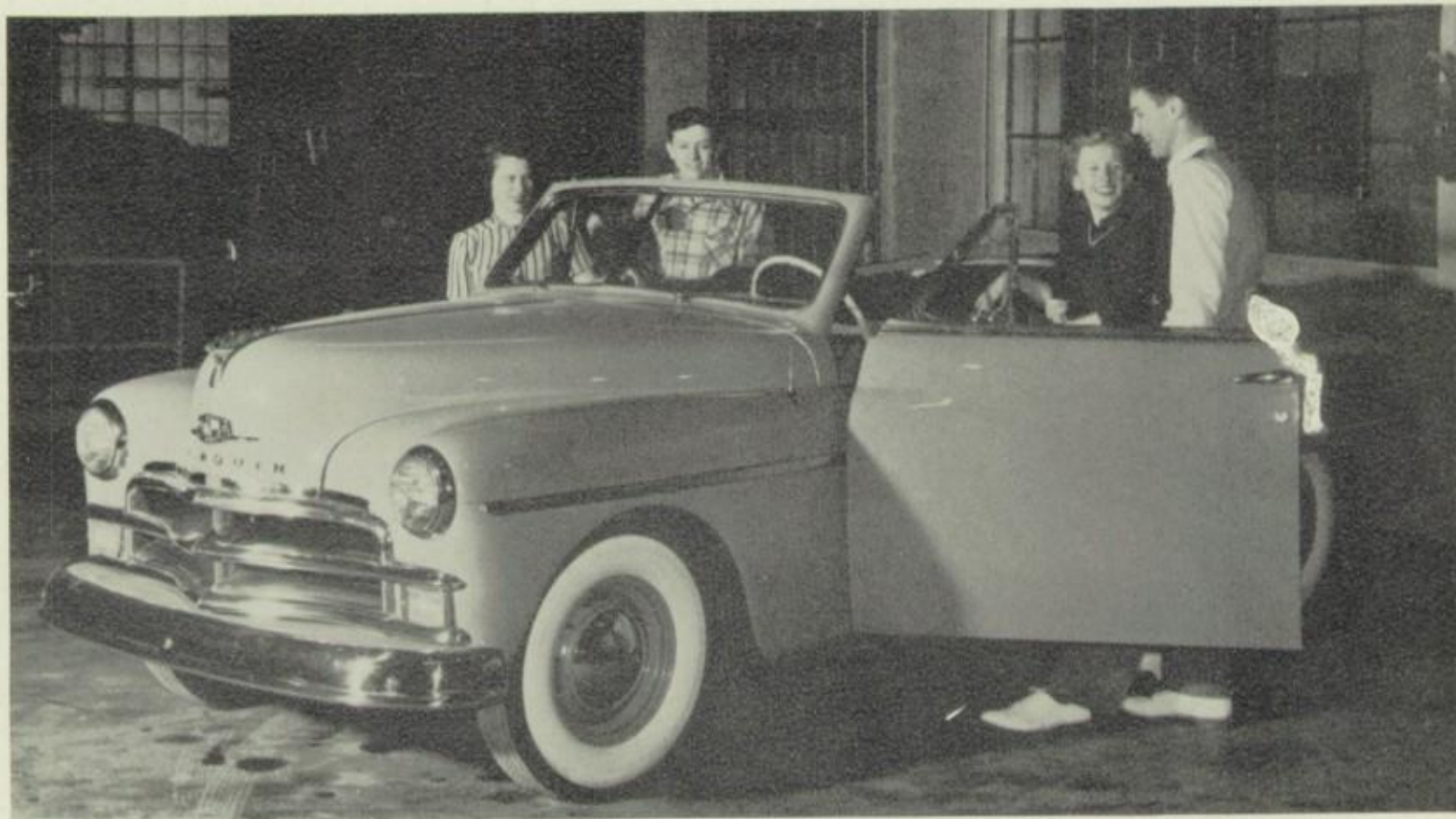
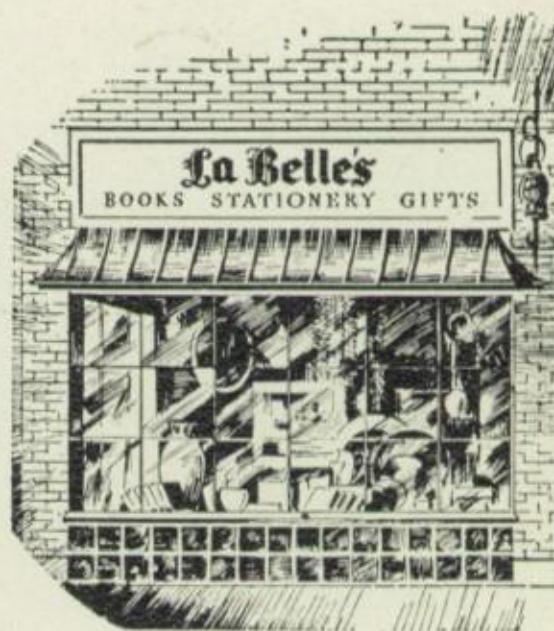
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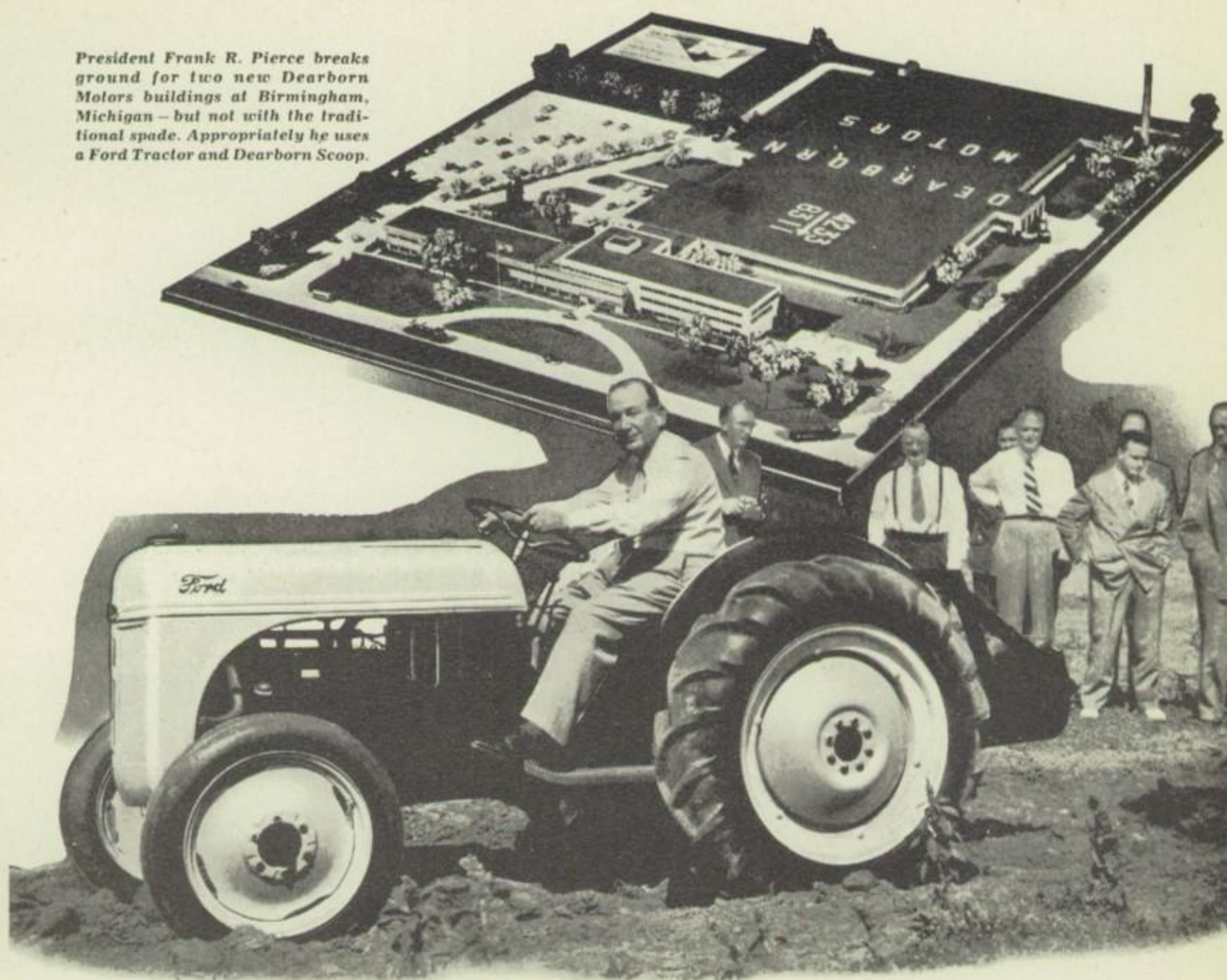
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lot of you. Best of luck Always - Juvenie C. H.



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Dear "Stinky"

I didn't have enough time to write all the nice things about you and my picture.

Seeing as how you're so popular we have a hard time getting together but when we do all "hell" breaks loose. I really hope we can keep our friendship as it has been in the past.

Don't ever change, Pink, you couldn't be better. I am really looking forward to the U. of M. with you.

I could probably write a book on how tremendous you are but I guess that would be a waste of time. But truthfully Pink I can describe my admiration, love, and trust for you. Keep it up.

Love (fairy that I am)
Kink



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Dear Pinky,

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Love
Bill

Dear Pink,
I agree with my "Money Doll" we have had lots of fun with you and Jack. You've got a lot of love from me. I won't need any more love. I'll be the "everybody's" favorite. Love Hop

Barbara -
Best wishes and
all the luck in the
world.

From Richards

Dear Pinky,

You're a tremendous girl, and I'll probably see you next year in history class again unless you pass. Good luck.

Buffy

To a person with great talent and a friend to everyone. Watch your ~~catagory~~! Chuck Sanby D.F.R.

Pinky, so a fellow bull slinger in speech II. We've had an awful lot of fun in the years past (listen to me in an old alum always, lots of luck always, Judy (Tiara)

To Pinky
The gal who was never caught without a speech.

Helgeson
Pinky's best buds to one gal. Can't say that.

"Pinky"
You're tops. I haven't seen you as much this year as since you've been going steady. But I think you're humorous and a wonderful friend. Love, Lee

"Hub"
To a good bud (and my god) you've been my buddy for years. John D

Pinky,
To a swell girl who I wish I knew a lot better... Loads of luck Hb. Kallert

To a fellow buddy Bear (he ha) and speech student - I like you better as a buddy! Anyway, best of luck always name mutation

Dear Pink,
I'm never known anyone that was more fun than you. Don't ever lose your smile. Love Char

Golly Pinky - you surely are a neat girl and I wish I could see more of you - Love ya, Sis Spademan

Dear Barb
Best of luck in all your "important affairs"
Bill Aikens

